

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Tax Appeal Takes Form: Editorial.
A Lawyer's Grab Is Foiled: Editorial.
Britain Becomes a Continental Power:
Harold Callender in the New York Times.

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TWO CHILDREN
AND PARENTS
LOSE LIVES IN
LEMAY FIRE

Irene Shelton, 8 Years Old,
Her Sister, Virginia, 6,
and Mr. and Mrs. Ausby
Shelton Perish After Oil
Is Put in Stove.

BLAZE TRAPS GIRLS
IN THEIR BEDROOM

Head of Family and His
Wife, Both Injured, Are
Taken Out by Son—He
and She Succumb Later
at Hospital.

Two children and their parents
were burned to death in an explo-
sion of kerosene, used in a heating
stove, at their home, 3619 Cleves
avenue, Lemay, at 5:45 o'clock this
morning.

Irene Shelton, 8 years old, and
Virginia, 6, were trapped in a bed-
room of the three-room frame
house, and died in the flames. The
mother, Mrs. Edna Shelton, 36,
died of burns at St. Anthony's Hos-
pital at noon. Ausby Shelton, hus-
band and father, who was rescued
by his son, George, died a few hours
after his wife. Five other persons in
the home escaped.

Mr. and Mrs. Shelton were eat-
ing breakfast in the kitchen with
George Shelton, a 20-year-old
quarry worker, and his wife and
baby. The son and his family live
in a cottage at the rear of the pa-
rents' home.

Leaves Table to Start Fire.

The elder Shelton, a machine op-
erator at a cement plant, com-
plained that the house was chilly
and left the table to start a fire
in a heating stove in the bedroom,
George Shelton told a Post-Dispatch reporter.

"We heard him at the stove, and
then there was an explosion and the
bedroom was in flames," the son said. "My mother ran in the room, and when I started to fol-
low her, she and my father crashed
against the door, slamming it. They
pressed against the closed door and
I had to push him, throwing both
of them to the floor. That's all."

George Shelton dashed his father
and dragged him through the kitchen
and outside, and then returned
for his mother, suffering a burn on
the right hand in the rescue. The
flames prevented him from reaching
his sisters. Ausby Shelton told
his son he had poured kerosene in
the stove to kindle the fire.

Youth Jumps Out Window.

Another son, Edward, 18, awoke
and escaped by jumping out a window
after receiving a burn on the leg. Mrs. George Shelton
ran outside with her baby, Mary
Lee Shelton, 13, also escaped.
John, 3, the third son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ausby Shelton, was outside
when the explosion occurred.

Neighbors called the Dewey
Heights Volunteer Fire Depart-
ment and ambulances. The fire-
men prevented the flames from
spreading to the kitchen and the
third room of the house. The
charred bodies of the girls, clasped
in an embrace when found, were
taken to the Fenders' undertakings,
744 Lemay Ferry road.

QUICK-THINKING MARINE SAVES
PRINCE FROM EMBARRASSMENT

Plays Up at Once When Olaf of
Norway Starts Inspection of
Guard Improperly.

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—The
quick thinking of an ex-farmboy
from Kansas was credited today
with saving Crown Prince Olaf of
Norway from embarrassment dur-
ing a state visit to the U. S. S. Tennessee.

The incident developed when the
Prince, unfamiliar with American
customs, started the wrong way
down the second rank when inspec-
ting a marine guard of honor.

Without blinking, the last marine
in line who suddenly became first,
snapped to "inspection arms,"
and the entire line of leathernecks,
taking the cue, ran through the
inspection routine in reverse.

Officers withheld the name of the
enlisted man, who later blurted, "I
had to do something."

GERMAN TROOPER REPORTED
KILLED IN SLOVAKIA

Shot When Hungarian Soldiers
Cross Frontier, According to
Prague Newspapers.

BERLIN, May 3 (AP)—The
Prasnyk List and other Prague
newspapers reported today that 200
Hungarian soldiers crossed the Slo-
vak border near Nitra Medzey and
Wallace Grav, who were sentenced
to die next week for the robbery
of a storekeeper in suburban Somerville.

Robert Elliott, official executioner
for several states, recently wrote
to Massachusetts officials, after
executing at an execution here last
October, that the chair was dan-
gerous and that he "didn't breathe
easily until after it was over."

A member of the Governor's staff
said there was about a 50-50
chance that powerful voltage es-
caping from a faulty switch would
kill everyone in the death cham-
ber to Hungary, where he died.

4 Fire Victims, and Others in Family



IN front row are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ausby Shelton: IRENE (left) and VIRGINIA SHELTON, who were burned to death early today. Middle row: MRS. MARGARET BROWN and MARY LEE SHELTON, daughters. Top row: GEORGE SHELTON (left) and his father, AUSBY SHELTON, who was fatally burned.

By CURTIS A. BETTS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—The Kansas City Post-Dispatch, in the House, renamed today its right on Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's anti-machine State police bill for Kansas City, after suffering a series of decisive defeats yesterday afternoon. On the first test today its defeat was even more decisive than on the amendments presented yesterday in an effort to wreck the bill.

With the Republican minority voting solidly with the Governor's supporters on the Democratic side, the bill was saved from sabotage time after time, a majority of the Democrats going with the machine politicians.

Beaten yesterday on its most damaging amendment, which would have submitted the bill to a vote of the existing police force and machine politicians, the Pendergast men came back today with a proposal to limit the life of the State-controlled police force proposed in the bill, to Dec. 1, 1943, when it would automatically return to the municipal control.

A similar amendment presented

another to retain the post office department, which was beaten by a mass of evidence to be under corrupt influence, was defeated, officers and all, under the new law. Representative Edgar J. Keating of Kansas City, a Pendergast man, was in a dispute with Central States management over valuation of assets, particularly equities in apartment and hotel holdings.

If valuations claimed by the company prevailed as they did eventually, after the restoration in the management, the company was solvent; otherwise O'Malley could have filed insolvency action.

While the dispute over assets was smoldering, O'Malley demanded that the management, notably Graham and Sims, take substantial salary cuts. Later, after O'Malley, in March, 1935, refused to renew the company's license to do business in Missouri, the Continental and the Missouri State Life, and was in a dispute with Central States management over valuation of assets, particularly equities in apartment and hotel holdings.

Several other unimportant amendments were offered and rejected by a vote of 54 to 58.

Another Setback—66-64.

After the rejection of this amendment, the Kansas City group offered another to retain what the post office department, which was beaten by a mass of evidence to be under corrupt influence, be retained, officers and all, under the new law. Representative Edgar J. Keating of Kansas City, a Pendergast man, was in a dispute with Central States management over valuation of assets, particularly equities in apartment and hotel holdings.

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ADMINISTRATION TO BACK PITTMAN NEUTRALITY BILL

**Recommendation Which
Officials Will Make to
Be Considered Reply to
Hitler's Speech.**

HULL TO SUGGEST MINOR CHANGES

**Legislation Would Include
Arms Among Articles
That Could Be Shipped
on Cash and Carry Basis.**

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Administration recommendations for a new "cash and carry" neutrality law will constitute President Roosevelt's only reply to Adolf Hitler's Reichstag speech, authoritative quarters said today.

After discussion among Federal officials, it was learned, the President gave up the idea of making a "fireside chat" or issuing a statement in rebuttal.

This was confirmed by Stephen Early, a White House secretary. Early was asked whether the President would go on the air or send a special message to Congress by way of counter-reply to Hitler.

"Many have been urging the President say something, but I don't see it," Early said. "In other words, when you get a situation that seems to be a little better balanced, why tip the scales?"

Secretary of State Hull, however, is preparing an outline of administration views on American neutrality to be made before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee next Monday or Tuesday.

Hull for Pittman Bill.

Reliable sources said Hull would support the basis of the Pittman neutrality bill, which would extend the "cash and carry" principle so as to cover sale of arms and munitions to warring nations.

This would be in the nature of a reply to Hitler, officials added, because it would make American arms available to Great Britain and France, which presumably would control the seas in a European war and would have the cash to pay for supplies. Present armaments are automatically forbidden the moment the President invokes the neutrality law.

The "cash and carry" provision, which embraces only articles to be enumerated by the President, expired at midnight Monday. Senator Pittman (Dem., Nev.) would reinstate this section, as the foundation of his bill.

Secretary Hull will suggest, however, some modifications which would give the President a little more discretion than the Pittman bill allows.

Would Delay Action.

One point State Department officials would like to change is Pittman's clause making the neutrality law applicable within 30 days after the outbreak of hostilities. This, they believe, would force the President's hand. It would have required him, for instance, to have invoked the Neutrality Act in the Chinese-Japanese war. This has never been done, on the ground that it would be disadvantageous to the United States.

The British Empire also would like to see a clause to permit continuance of shipping to the only remaining portions of a belligerent's territory, if not in danger zones. This would allow American shipping lines to continue to operate to outlying portions of the British Empire in the event of application of the Neutrality Act to the United Kingdom.

Plea for Pan-American Union.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice-president of Georgetown University, warned the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today that if the United States attempts to aid one set of European nations against another by "methods short of war," it might not be able to prevent European intervention in South America.

"Can we have both advantages—that of preferred and inviolable position in South America, and at the same time offer resistance to a policy exercised overseas by European and Asiatic powers in pursuance of what they do for national welfare and national interests?" the Catholic educator asked.

Asserting that "it may be the better part of wisdom to admit that no satisfactory neutrality law is possible," Father Walsh said he placed "more hope and confidence" in a closer union with the 21 American nations.

**FRENCH NAVAL SQUADRON
DEPARTS FROM GIBRALTAR**

Four British Warships Engage in
Firing Exercises Near Mediterranean Stronghold.

GIBRALTAR, May 3 (AP)—The French naval squadron which concentrated here April 17 at the height of Mediterranean tension steamed out of the harbor today for an undesignated destination.

The British battleship Ramillies and three British destroyers engaged in firing exercises east of Gibraltar.

At Brest, France, naval authorities announced the British battleships Royal Oak and Royal Sovereign would arrive there tomorrow for a five-day visit.

Where Hitler Seeks Neutrality Pacts

**HITLER OFFERS
NON-AGGRESSION
PACTS TO THESE
SIMULTANEOUSLY**



GERMANY OFFERS NEUTRALITY PACT TO SIX NEIGHBORS

Continued From Page One.

Poland and Germany, Hungary is ready to side with Germany.

Meanwhile, Hungary fervently hopes that Poland, through Foreign Minister Joseph Beck's speech to Parliament Friday, will prove "reasonable." It has reason to believe that Premier Mussolini is urging moderation upon both Poland and Germany.

As to Slovakia, the Hungarian is seeing it incorporated in a greater Hungary still persists but at present difficulties of realizing it are so great that it is the part of wisdom not to press it.

Hitter Took Initiative.

Hitter himself apparently took the initiative in the offers to the Scandinavian nations (Sweden, Denmark and Norway).

Identical notes offering non-aggression pacts were delivered to the ministers of the Scandinavian countries, it was said, and the envelope so as to cover sale of arms and munitions to warring nations.

This would be in the nature of a reply to Hitler, officials added, because it would make American arms available to Great Britain and France, which presumably would control the seas in a European war and would have the cash to pay for supplies. Present armaments are automatically forbidden the moment the President invokes the neutrality law.

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Would Delay Action.

The chances for success of Hitler's move could not yet be foretold.

Generally speaking, as one diplomat pointed out, any small nation glad to have its inviolability guaranteed by formidable neighbor.

For small nations there is big proviso, however—namely their aversion to obligations of a nature which would restrict severely their independence of action in event the big nation guarantee became involved with third powers.

For instance, considerations of this kind prevented Denmark in 1934 from following the suggestion of Poland that it sign a pact with Germany similar to the 1934 10-year Polish-German non-aggression accord—an agreement which was denounced last Friday by Hitler.

"Phantasies About Danzig."

The German propaganda machine emphasized to Warsaw today that suggestions in the opposition press of a "Polish protectorate" over Danzig were regarded in Berlin as "insane."

Six which appear when Germany has diplomatic iron in the fire turned up in profusion in the press, which prepared the ground for whatever Polish Foreign Minister Beck may have to say when he addresses Parliament.

Newspapers were laden with editorials on "phantasies about Danzig."

They called the idea of a Polish protectorate over the one-time German port, now a free city for Poland's trade, "European well poisoning" and "catastrophic ignorance."

The provincial press contributed to the campaign, and long dispatches from Warsaw described what the Boersenzzeitung called a "program of megalomaniac."

The general effect was an attempt to show that Poland intended to seek something it had no right to and that London and Paris were backing it.

Officially, there was no comment on the question which Hitler left hanging in mid-air when he announced Poland had rejected his "one and only" offer of a solution—incorporation of Danzig as a free city within the Reich and Germany's demand for a military highway across the Polish corridor.

Hitter's Voelkischer Beobachter cited Polish dispatches, which it said demanded not only a protection over Danzig, but also cession of Silesia and East Prussia as "pure Polish territories in which the German element is maintained artificially," and said:

"We would not wonder at all if

NORWAY GAVE HITLER WRONG REPLY ABOUT THREAT, LEADER SAYS

OSLO, Norway, May 3 (AP).—C. HAMERO, president of the Norwegian Storting (Legislature), said today the Government had made the wrong answer to Adolf Hitler's query as to whether Norway considered itself threatened.

Hamero, speaking in the Storting, said that while the Government had told Hitler in answer to his note which followed President Roosevelt's peace proposals that Norway did not regard itself as menaced, the answer should have been that after what had happened in Europe everyone felt threatened by Germany.

The reply will be delivered in a 20-minute address at noon (5 a.m. St. Louis time) Friday. Arrangements were made to broadcast it in several languages, including English, with a special transmission to the United States.

The press predicted Beck would answer Hitler's demands with a clear "No" but there was no indication he would join the opposition press in demanding a protective zone over the Free City of Danzig.

It was known that Scandinavian diplomats accredited to Berlin have been in close communication with each other.

In this connection it was recalled that the Scandinavian countries, even as far back as the World War, have acted in unison on all matters affecting them jointly.

A Difficult Position.

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POLES CRY 'DOWN WITH HITLER' TO PARADING TROOPS

Warsaw Crowds Shout
'Hurrah for Polish Danzig!' and "East Prussia Must Be Polish!"

WARSAW, May 3 (AP).—Cries of "Down with Hitler" mingled with cheers for Polish troops parading through Warsaw today in celebration of the 148th anniversary of Poland's first constitution.

There were other shouts of "Hurrah for Polish Danzig!" and "East Prussia must be Polish!"

One usually reliable source said the foreign ministers of Denmark, Norway, Sweden and Finland had intended to meet in Stockholm tomorrow but found difficulty in assembling so rapidly and decided to substitute the telephone talks on the sudden German offer of non-aggression pacts to them.

There was still a possibility of a face-to-face meeting before an answer to Germany is dispatched.

The Danish Foreign Minister was engaged in the telephone conversations for three full hours during the day.

Comment was withheld by all the ministers, but a statement was expected after further negotiations.

The traditional army parades of the occasion were on a smaller scale than usual because so many soldiers were on duty at frontier posts.

Instead of holding the usual reception at the presidential palace, President Ignace Moscicki was busy writing a decree permitting the extension of maneuvers for reserve officers from four to 10 weeks, and attending like duties.

Beck Completes Speech.

Foreign Minister Joseph Beck completed the draft of the speech in which he will reply before the Sejm (Parliament) to Adolf Hitler's denunciation of the Polish non-aggression treaty, and deal with German demands for Danzig and a 15-mile-wide German road across the Peen Corridor.

The reply will be delivered in a 20-minute address at noon (5 a.m. St. Louis time) Friday. Arrangements were made to broadcast it in several languages, including English, with a special transmission to the United States.

The press predicted Beck would answer Hitler's demands with a clear "No" but there was no indication he would join the opposition press in demanding a protective zone over the Free City of Danzig.

The Government has said it was willing to negotiate on facilities for Germany to cross the corridor with commercial traffic but not willing to surrender control of any of the strip. It also has expressed willingness to negotiate on the status of Danzig but insists on protection of Poland's rights there.

This also was the eighteenth anniversary of the uprising in the former German area of Upper Silesia which resulted in attachment of Poland to the district's industrial section.

To determine the disposition of Upper Silesia under the Treaty of Versailles, a plebiscite was held in which a majority voted for continued union with Germany. Because of a rumor that only two of us have now come into the dirty fingers of war agitators with the help of certain Polish circles."

"It is like destiny," Allgemeine Zeitung said. "Germany discusses objectively the necessity of a Polish strip to the sea which interlaces with the other necessity of a solid connection of East Prussia to the rest of the Reich. Polish reaction consists of furious extravagance which does not even shrink from threats against East Prussia."

The official news agency, DNE, noted that "anti-German agitation of the Polish press and its demands for whatever Polish Foreign Minister Beck may have to say when he addresses Parliament.

They called the idea of a Polish protectorate over the one-time German port, now a free city for Poland's trade, "European well poisoning" and "catastrophic ignorance."

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SCANDINAVIAN NATIONS WEIGH REPLY TO HITLER

Sweden, Denmark, Norway
and Finland Consult by
Telephone on Making
Joint Answer.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, May 3 (AP).—The foreign ministers of the Scandinavian countries discussed a common answer to Germany's effort to erect a neutral bloc of northern European states in a series of conversations by telephone today.

Thus, although Britain has pledged her aid to these countries if their independence is threatened, she does not expect a similar pledge from them.

In response to an assertion that former Prime Minister Earl Baldwin had pledged the present national Government against aggression and solely aggression, and with regard to their extension, it was no doubt that the Government will be glad to consider any proposals for the extension.

Guarantees Not Reciprocal.

R. A. Butler, Undersecretary for Foreign Affairs, said in answer to questions that Britain did not plan to make her guarantees of the independence of Rumania and Greece reciprocal.

Thus, although Britain has pledged her aid to these countries if their independence is threatened, she does not expect a similar pledge from them.

In response to an assertion that former Prime Minister Earl Baldwin had pledged the present national Government against aggression and solely aggression, and with regard to their extension, it was no doubt that the Government will be glad to consider any proposals for the extension.

Press Comment on Danzig.

Some thought the official British feeling on Danzig was reflected in editorials in the London press.

The Daily Mail said that "the German-Polish dispute over Danzig would be settled without resort to force, but the situation had to be examined by the Cabinet for all eventualities because of the British-French pledge to defend Poland's integrity if Poland considered itself threatened."

Press Comment on Danzig.

Some thought the official British feeling on Danzig was reflected in editorials in the London press.</p

SENATE DEFEATS PLAN TO ABOLISH 3 COURTS

Rejects Proposed Constitutional Change Favored by Judicial Council.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—A proposed constitutional amendment, which would have abolished the three Courts of Appeals in Missouri and merged their jurisdiction with that of the State Supreme Court, and would have increased the membership of the Supreme Court from seven judges to 16, was defeated by the Senate today, 14 to 27, when called up for passage. The 14 ayes votes were four short of the required majority.

The joint and concurrent resolution proposing submission of the proposed constitutional amendment to the people of the State in the 1940 election was introduced by Senator Donnelly of Lebanon, at the instance of the Judicial Council of Missouri, a group appointed by the Supreme Court to make a continuing study of judicial and legal reforms. Donnelly said it was a step forward in court procedure, and would result in one appellate jurisdiction and the harmonizing of higher court rulings.

Senator Allison of Rolla asserted the amendment would be a backward move. He said it would make a "veritable police court of the Supreme Court" because the appeals in misdemeanor cases, which now go to the St. Louis, Kansas City or Springfield Courts of Appeals, "would clutter up the Supreme Court docket," if the amendment were adopted.

MOUNT LASSEN'S VENTS QUIET

Naturalist Finds Less Than Normal Activity On Peak.

MINERAL, Cal., May 3 (AP).—Mount Lassen, America's only active volcano, was quiet today after reports it was becoming active several days ago.

A Government naturalist investigating.

Carl Swartzlow, stationed at Lassen Volcanic National Park, found no evidence of an approaching eruption after ascending the 10,453-foot peak. He found less than normal activity among the steam vents.

during which British experts investigated enterprises seeking British capital.

It was announced that the chief of the mission, Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, would depart for Athens Thursday and return in a few days

to continue discussions here.

PYHICIAN FORCED TO OPERATE ON WOUNDED ROBBER

Taken to Apartment in Chicago After Tavern Holdup Fight—Man Killed, Two Policemen Shot.

WORKS WITH RAZOR AT POINT OF PISTOL

Extracts Bullet Near Base of Spine—Patient and Pal Tell Him They Will Leave Him \$250.

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP).—Pals of a holdup man wounded in a fight at a tavern forced a physician at pistol point today to remove a bullet from the robber's back.

Alex Ferguson, 57 years old, a customer of the tavern, was killed and two policemen, Edwin McIntyre, 42, and Phillip Kelly, 35, were wounded in the fight.

Soon afterward Dr. Siegmund Hirschfeld notified police he was called from his home, driven to an apartment and compelled to extract a bullet near the base of the spine of a young man. When the bullet was removed, he said, the wounded man snatched it from the doctor's hand and said: "I'm going to send it back to that guy that shot me and see how he likes it."

The doctor said he used a safety razor blade in the operation because he had brought no cutting instrument with him. The wounded man was in great pain, but remained conscious. The bullet was out in about 25 minutes.

Detailed 3 Hours and Half.

The physician was detained in the apartment three and a half hours, after arriving there at 1 a.m. Just before the three fugitives left, they told the physician that if he did not notify the police he would find \$250 in his mailbox in the next few days.

Dr. Hirschfeld said the wounded man drew a pistol and kept him corner while another man and a woman packed their clothes and apparently loaded the gun in an automobile. They helped the wounded man dress and left the apartment after warning the physician not to summon police for at least 15 minutes. As the wounded man walked across the living room he collapsed and had to be helped down the stairs, the doctor said.

Descriptions of the men tallied with those supplied by witnesses of the tavern holdup.

Dr. Hirschfeld said the woman was a blonde, about 24, and attractive. The wounded man, he said, was dark-haired and handsome. Had the bullet gone another inch to one side, the physician said, it would have paralyzed the lower limbs completely. The other man was light complexioned.

Police Investigation.

Police investigation showed the wounded man and the woman used the name Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson in renting the apartment and that their companion was known as Edward Riley.

Riley checked out of his hotel hurriedly about ten minutes before police arrived and left a pekingese dog with a friend, who is janitor of an apartment building.

Riley told the janitor he was going to Milwaukee for a few days, but told the hotel clerk he was en route to La Crosse to work for a fountain pen concern.

Fingerprints showed the two men were former convicts who served in the Jackson (Mich.) prison, police said.

The tavern holdup, at 4623 North Western avenue, occurred shortly before midnight. Officer McIntyre, his wife, and Kelly were sitting at the bar when two gunmen entered. Both policemen, off duty at the time, drew their pistols and opened fire when the robbers announced, "This is a stickup."

Ferguson was mortally wounded by the robbers' first shots. McIntyre suffered a head wound. Kelly hit in the abdomen, shoulder and wrist.

The robbers got away in an automobile.

MAY TERM COUNTY GRAND JURY TO BE DRAWN BY CORONER

Circuit Judge Holds Sheriff and County Court Disqualified; Orders Panel for May 11.

Selection of a grand jury for the May term of St. Louis County Circuit Court was ordered today by Judge John J. Wolfe, to whom the members are to report Thursday morning, May 11.

Judge Wolfe's order specified that the Coroner, Dr. John O'Connell, should draw and select the new grand jury, as "it appears to the Court that the Sheriff and County Court are not qualified to do so."

Coroner O'Connell is a Democrat, as is Judge Wolfe. The Sheriff and three members of the County Court are Republicans. Circuit Judges have previously taken from the Sheriff and County Court the power of selecting grand juries, but have usually appointed elisors to exercise that power.

Among the matters which may be taken before the grand jury by Prosecuting Attorney Stanley Walker, is the controversy between Senator Martin L. Neaf and the County Board of Equalization, over the assessment of personal property of the St. Louis County Gas Co.

Operated on Wounded Robber



INCREASE IN 1938 COUNTY INCOMES IN LOW BRACKET

All Higher Groups in Returns to State Show Decreased Number From the 1937 Total.

A decrease of 15 per cent in the 1938 average net taxable income of St. Louis County taxpayers of the State income tax, as compared with 1937, and a decrease of 27 per cent as compared with 1936, are shown by a computation made from the 17,219 taxable returns on last year's income, in the hands of County Assessor Martin L. Neaf.

The total taxable income shown for 1938 is \$44,119,343, as compared with \$51,785,888 for 1937, and \$52,147,647 for 1936. The percentage of decrease from the 1937 total is 14.8 per cent, and from 1936, 15.3 per cent.

The number of 1938 taxable returns, 17,219, is slightly above the 1937 number, 17,143, but the increase is all in the bracket under \$2000, all the higher brackets showing a decreased number of reported incomes.

In the six upper brackets between \$2000 and \$100,000, there is a uniform decrease in total incomes reported, and in the average individual income. In the \$100,000-and-up classification, there were seven 1937 incomes, but only 2 in 1938; however, the two incomes reach a total 45 per cent larger than that of the seven, and the increase in the average of this limited class is more than 400 per cent—from \$119,044 in 1937 to \$765,051 for 1938.

Figures on Lowest Group.

Of all those making taxable returns, 694 fall in the less-than-\$2000 income group, as compared with 66.7 per cent for 1937, and 63.8 per cent for 1936. While the number of this lowest group increased by 4.6 per cent, the increase in their average income was only .7 of 1 per cent.

The incomes under \$10,000 are, in number, 95.1 per cent of the whole; but in amount are 61.1 per cent of the total. The number of these incomes is 16,376, an increase of 2.2 per cent above 1937, but the total of the incomes, \$26,980,020, is 2.5 per cent less than the corresponding 1937 figure.

Income of more than \$10,000 are 27.3 per cent fewer in number, and 28 per cent less in total amount, than in the previous year.

Average for All Groups.

For all taxpayers the average was \$25,626, compared with \$30,020 in the 1937 tabulation, and \$35,19 in 1936.

In view of the increased number and the slightly increased average income of those in the lowest classification, and the decreases in the numbers and income totals above, it would appear that a considerable number of those who were in higher brackets for 1937 slipped back into the less-than-\$2000 classification.

Net taxable income, under the State law, is computed by subtracting from gross income all the deductions and exemptions allowed specifically.

J. E. Moss, 329 Bell Avenue, tax of \$894 on 1930 income of \$89,414. Penalty sought is 40 per cent.

J. E. Newman, 265 Union Boulevard, sued for back tax for four years, as follows: 1934, tax of \$1198 on income of \$33,462; 1935, tax of \$903 on income of \$25,955; 1936, tax of \$1180 on income of \$33,022, and 1937, tax of \$1104 on income of \$31,177.

Henrietta V. Wallace, whose dress is given as 14 Bank street, New York City, tax of \$907 on estimated 1931 income of \$44,776. Penalty sought is 40 per cent.

B. P. Owen, 645 Frisco Building, tax of \$7474 on 1931 income of \$146,589. He made no return. Penalty sought is 40 per cent.

Hiram Horcross, 1342 Bell Telephone Building, tax of \$1192 on 1930 income of \$59,649 and tax of \$1073 on 1932 income of \$16,732. He made no return. Penalties sought are 50 and 40 per cent, respectively.

H. S. Moore, 411 North Seventh street, tax of \$1096 on 1931 income of \$50,985. He made no return. Penalty sought is 50 per cent.

ANTI-SPY POSTERS IN BERLIN

BERLIN, May 3 (AP).—Posters are high warning against espionage appeared on Berlin's subway station walls today.

Titled, "Defense Against Espionage," the posters explained what foreign spies sought, and warned that any attempt at espionage, even if unsuccessful, was punishable by death.

"You know when a fellow gets to be my age the loss of a wife is a much more serious matter than it used to be. It kind of gets you."

New Registration Checkup.

Under a new system designed to keep registration lists up to date, clerks of the Board of Election Commissioners are checking daily lists of removals in a legal publication against the board's rolls and sending to each registered voter who changes his address a blank application for transfer of registration.

SPRING CRUISE
Travel and enjoy yourself on a glorious spring cruise to Europe. Social parties, exciting games, and many other attractions. Book early and save money. Call us or write us.
7-Day Trip to Sheffield, Ala.
Next Trip: May 8. Shorter shorter trips.
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Phone GA 2264, EAGLE PACKET CO.

HOISERY REPAIRED
Any Make 20c
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79¢
Neumode HOISERY SHOPS in ST. LOUIS
201 Locust - 226 Collinsville, E. St. Louis - 6639 Delmar, Univ. City

Small charge on time sales

Details of 1938 State Income Tax Returns In St. Louis County Compared With 1937

INDIVIDUAL State income tax returns of St. Louis County residents, showing net taxable income for 1938, have been classified and analyzed in the following tables, in comparison with the corresponding figures for 1937:

Income Class	No. of Returns 1938	No. of Returns 1937	Amount of Taxable Income 1938	Amount of Taxable Income 1937	Per Cent of Taxpayers in Each Class 1938	Per Cent of Taxable Income in Each Class 1938
Less than \$2000	11,958	11,430	\$ 8,036,331	\$ 7,631,282	69.4	66.7
Increase	4.6%		5.2%			
\$ 2,000—\$ 5,000	3,104	3,160	9,795,100	10,034,720	18.	18.4
Decrease	1.7%		2.3%			
5,000—10,000	1,314	1,420	9,148,588	10,024,951	7.6	8.3
Decrease	7.4%		8.7%			
10,000—15,000	436	507	5,251,542	6,107,362	2.5	2.9
Decrease	14%		14%			
15,000—25,000	277	375	5,218,155	7,151,969	1.7	2.2
Decrease	26%		27%			
25,000—50,000	100	189	3,310,606	6,393,993	0.6	1.1
Decrease	47%		48%			
50,000—100,000	28	55	1,828,916	3,608,298		
Decrease	49%		49%			
100,000 and over	2	7	1,530,102	833,313	0.2	0.4
Decrease	71.4%		Inc. 45%			
Total	17,219	17,143	\$44,119,343	\$51,785,888	100.0	100.0
Increase	0.4%		Dec. 14.8%			

Summarized in Two Groups

All under	\$10,000	16,376	16,010	\$26,980,020	\$27,690,953	95.1	93.4	61.1	53.5
Increase	22%		2.5%						
\$10,000 and over</td									

M'ELROY SECRET FUND RECEIVED \$420,000 IN YEAR

Kansas City Accounts Commissioner Says He Has No Record of How Money Was Spent.

MAYOR SMITH HAS NO IDEA, EITHER

Expects Audit to Show Use Made of Resigned City Manager's 'Emergency Account.'

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3 (AP)—Richard Steele, City Commissioner of Accounts, said today \$420,000 was paid to a secret fund, known as the "City Manager's Emergency Fund" during the last year.

The commissioner said he had no records to show how the money was expended by H. F. McElroy who resigned as City Manager last month.

His records show the following transfers: \$10,000 from Blue River sewer bonds, \$50,000 from hospital bonds, \$360,000 from traffic bonds.

In addition, he said, \$2500 was transferred to the city manager's fund from the general fund.

"Don't know what the money was spent for, but I'm sure Judge McElroy spent it for the good of the city."

Audit to Show Where It Went. Mayor Bryce B. Smith said a city audit was expected to show where the money went. He said he had not idea for what it was expended.

Mayor Smith ordered the account closed when he took the reins of the government April 13 in a move which led to McElroy's resignation. The money remaining in the account, \$127, was returned to the general fund.

One official volunteered the opinion that most of the money was used to save the city money in purchasing right-of-way for needed improvements. It was said the fund was maintained for six or eight years or perhaps longer.

A preliminary examination of the city books indicated money from the fund was used for salaries on secret payrolls.

"Evidence of Political Favors."

The Kansas City Star said the incomplete findings of Francis A. Wright, a public accountant, who

Marriage Predicted



Associated Press Wirephoto.
MRS. JEAN-MARIE CONSIGNY JAMES

LOS ANGELES friends of Mrs. James and George Palmer Putnam, husband of the late Amelia Earhart, said they expected their marriage in June.

Has conducted a part audit for the Board of Education, shows "evidence of political favors at the expense of the school system, the county and the State." The Wright findings are the basis of the School Board's demand for a completely new system of tax collections and a complete, scientific re-assessment. The Star says highlights of the auditor's investigation so far show:

"Each year only about \$600,000, or 40 per cent of the personal taxes are collected in Jackson County. The others are added to the delinquent tax books at the rate of about \$800,000 a year, for an estimated total of \$4,000,000 due in back taxes. The persons charged with collecting these back personal taxes turn over to the County Collector only about \$4000 a year. Their bookkeeping system is so loose that nobody knows what still is left on the delinquent tax books and there is no way of finding out without a complete audit. There is no check to show whether the money collected is actually turned over to the County Collector."

The Star says although the Wright audit did not attempt to go into real estate assessments, "its study shows the effect of inequitable assessments, politics and State laws that have held out hope of abatements."

Suit for Back Pay.

Unpaid city employees today arranged to file suit to collect \$633-049 for salaries due them. They assigned their claims to the First National Bank, as trustee, and it will file the action in an effort to force the city to issue judgment bonds. Between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1939, 1942 municipal employees received either no pay or only part of their salaries.

Mayor Smith and Acting City Manager Eugene C. Zachman have expressed hope the employees can be paid by the issuance of judgment bonds.

A. L. Darby, City Finance Director, announced he soon would have available a complete list of the city's unpaid bills. Zachman estimated these total between \$1,100,000 and \$1,200,000. The charter provides a warrant may be issued by the Finance Director only when funds are available.

TWO DENY MURDERING DRIVER OF CAB THAT KILLED BROTHER

Floridians Plead Not Guilty After Coroner's Jury Names Them in Verdict.

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., May 3 (AP)—Everett and Earl Blackwelder, accused of killing the Negro driver of a taxicab which struck and killed their 12-year-old brother, Benny, pleaded not guilty to murder charges late yesterday and were held without bail.

The men waived a preliminary hearing and entered their plea before a Justice of the Peace shortly after a Coroner's jury investigating the death of Lee Snell, the Negro driver, returned a verdict of murder against them.

The Coroner's jury heard Constable James Durden identify the Blackwelders as the men who took Snell from him and shot him to death.

death Saturday. Snell was being removed to the county jail at DeLand when seized.

LLOYD GEORGE HAS NEURALGIA

Won't Be Able to Take Part in Debate on Conscription.

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—David Lloyd George, war-time Prime Minister, was ordered by his physician to remain indoors today because of a severe attack of neuralgia. It was announced he would be unable to participate in conscription debate tomorrow in the House of Commons.

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Our last group sold out so quickly, we immediately got busy and ordered more. Here they are. Made of hopsack material in natural shade. Shirt can be worn in or out of trousers. Contrasting buttons give an accent of color. For misses and women who wear sizes 12 to 20.

(Downstairs Store Sportswear.)

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69c to \$1 PURE IRISH DRESS LINENS

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Yd.

Popular pastel shades as well as plenty of navy and black. Your choice of Ramie, Round Thread, Handkerchief, Suiting and French weaves. 36 inches wide—in lengths from 3 to 10 yards. Plan an early selection.

REMNANTS
White, Pastel, Dark Color & Print Fabrics

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Off of
Already
Reduced
Prices

Romaines, Alpacas (simulated), Semi-Sheers, Corded Weaves, Ruff Crepes, Fallie weaves, etc. All 39-inch. In lengths from 2 to 5 yards.



NEW!

BLACK BAGS With Frosty White Trims

Just Arrived

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Just what you need to complement your black and white ensembles. Shiny, black simulated patent Bag with frosty white trim. The popular shoulder strap styles or tophandle, underarm and zipper styles. All neatly lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror.

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Yours for Only \$7



Plenty of sizes for women and larger women as well as for the miss and junior. Surely no need to urge you to plan an early selection for these savings.

- Smartest Styles
- Smartest Fabrics
- Smartest Colors

Plenty of Navy Blue and Black!

TESTIMONY GI
ON POISON IN
OF MRS. LA M

Admitted, After It
Been Excluded, a
of Osteopath Accu
Wife Murder.

EVIDENCE ON MA
ON VICTIM'S
Witness at Keytesville
Says 'Streaks' Are
Found on Two
Bodies.

KEYTESVILLE, Mo., (AP)—Defense testimony traces of poison were found in bottle of fluid said to have been taken from the stomach of Ella La Mance who admitted at the trial of Dr. William Mance, osteopath, charged with murder of his wife, after first had ruled against its

Circuit Judge James S. first sustained the State's contention to the evidence. Then followed the sequence of the pickle jar containing the men progressed from Ella Mance's body to the office of clinical pathologist in Kansas had not been clearly defined.

After the defense called Mrs. Cross and Mrs. Everett L. wife of a Tina (Mo.) osteopath testified testimony was introduced. B. C. Morrow, a chemist General Hospital in Kansas testified he found approximately one-hundredth of a grain of poison in six ounces fluid. He estimated one grain was a lethal dose, the amount found in a bottle indicated how much taken.

Testimony About "Streaks"

He was followed to the s Dr. J. Frank Hall, Kansas City pathologist, who employed him and supervised his for the poison.

Dr. Hall said "streaks" frequently were found on swollen composed bodies. When Mrs. Mance's body was taken from fruit cellar in the rear of his home Aug. 15 "streak" or crease was reported on her neck.

Dr. John S. Lucas, Linn Coroner, testified last week "streak" was an indication of strangulation and said Mrs. Mance was beaten and strangled. The State contends Dr. La Mance's defense seeks to prove she self-administered poison.

Woman Asked About C
Mrs. Cross testified she had been in the kitchen much day and that only she had been in the room Smith had been in the room the fluid from Mrs. La Mance's stomach was kept in the refrigerator for 11 hours.

Mrs. Smith said she had spent entire day cleaning the kitchen always was in sight of the kitchen. She said she served breakfast numerous persons, but that approached the ice box when she was there.

Francis Reagan, an As State Attorney-General, again examined Mrs. Cross about legend conversation with Torbee, LaMelle's milkman, in the witness was quoted as "we've got to save Doc LaMelle because saying him means me."

"Do you recall talking with Barbelle shortly after the fine Mrs. LaMelle's body?" I asked her. "No, I don't think he talked to him because he didn't say anything," Mrs. Cross said.

Print Well Protected
Mrs. Smith testified the jar with the lid screwed on LaMelle's home wrapped in a paper sack. Morrow said it was sealed with paraffin and was further fastened by a tape which brought to him the day. He said it was protected a round, cardboard oatmeal box.

Dr. Everett L. Smith of the jury yesterday he obtained fluid Aug. 16, the day after woman's body was found. A small jar of her LaMelle's He got it at the undertaker's at LaMelle, put it in the glass and left it in the icebox before he took it to Brooklyn then to Kansas City.

George S. Koch Jr., State way patrol chemical expert, a week ago he found no poison in specimens he had.

Robbed of \$81 and Floor
B. J. Hunt, 3947 Westplace, a salesman, reported State Highway Patrol last that he had been robbed of \$8 three bundles of floor cloths, forced him to stop his car on way 40, about a mile east Wentzville. Hunt said one man stood on the running board and pointed a revolver at him. robbers' car did not leave plates, Hunt said.

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Smartest Colors

Plenty of Navy
Blue and Black!

Bobbed of \$81 and Floor Mops.
B. J. Hunt, 3947 Westminster
place, a salesman, reported to the
State Highway Patrol last night
that he had been robbed of \$81 and
three bundles of floor mops, after
three men in an automobile had
forced him to stop his car on High-
way 40, about one mile east of
Westerville. Hunt said one of the
men stood on the running board
and pointed a revolver at him. The
robber's car did not have license
plates, Hunt said.

TESTIMONY GIVEN ON POISON IN BODY OF MRS. LA MANCE

Admitted, After It Had
Been Excluded, at Trial
of Osteopath Accused of
Wife Murder.

EVIDENCE ON MARK ON VICTIM'S NECK

Witness at Keytesville, Mo.,
Says 'Streaks' Are Often
Found on Swollen
Bodies.

KEYTESVILLE, Mo., May 3
(AP)—Defense testimony that
traces of poison were found in a
bottle of fluid said to have been
taken from the stomach of Mrs.
Ella La Mance was admitted today
at the trial of Dr. William F. La-
Mance, osteopath, charged with the
murder of his wife, after the Court
first had ruled against its admis-
sion.

Circuit Judge James S. Rooney
first sustained the State's objection
to the evidence. The State
contended the sequence in which
the pickle jar containing the speci-
mens progressed from Mrs. La-
Mance's body to the office of a
clinical pathologist in Kansas City
had not been clearly defined.

After the defense called Mrs. Asa
Cross and Mrs. Everett L. Smith,
wife of a Tina (Mo.) osteopath, the
contested testimony was introduced.
B. C. Morrow, a chemist at the
General Hospital in Kansas City,
testified he found approximately
one-hundredth of a grain of a vir-
ulent poison in six ounces of the
fluid. He estimated one-eighth of
a grain was a lethal dose, but said
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Testimony About "Streak."

He was followed to the stand by
Dr. J. Frank Hall, Kansas City clin-
ical pathologist, who employed the
chemist and supervised his search
for the poison.

Dr. Hall said "streaks" frequently
were found on swollen and de-
composed bodies. When Mrs. La-
Mance's body was taken from a
fruit cellar in the rear of her
Laclede (Mo.) home Aug. 15, a
"streak" or crease was reported
apparent on her neck.

John S. Lunn, Linn County
Coroner, testified last week the
"streak" was an indication of
strangulation and said Mrs. La-
Mance was beaten and strangled.

The State contends Dr. LaMance,
a former amateur boxer, killed his
wife with his hands and concealed
her body in the fruit cellar. The
defense seeks to prove she died of
self-administered poison.

Woman Asked About Chat.

Mrs. Cross testified she was in
the LaMance kitchen much of the
day and that only she and Mrs.
Smith had been in the room where
the fluid from Mrs. La Mance's stomach
was kept in the refrigerator
11 hours.

Mrs. Smith said she had spent the
entire day cleaning the kitchen and
always was in sight of the ice box.
She said she served breakfast to
numerous persons, but that none
approached the ice box while she
was there.

Francis Reagan, an Assistant
State Attorney-General, again cross-
examined Mrs. Cross about an al-
leged conversation with Tom Bar-
bee, Laclede milkman, in which
the witness was quoted as saying
"we've got to save Doc (LaMance)
because saving him means saving
me."

"Do you recall talking with Tom
Barbee shortly after the finding of
Mrs. LaMance's body?" Reagan
asked her. "No, I don't and if I
did talk to him he didn't get any-
thing out of me because I am not
saying anything," Mrs. Cross replied
sharply.

"Didn't Mr. Barbee ask you what
there was for you and Asa (her
husband) to worry about?" Reagan
asked. "No, he didn't."

Fluid Well Protected.

Mrs. Smith testified the pickle
jar with the lid screwed on left the
LaMance home wrapped in a brown
paper sack. Morrow said the lid
was sealed with paraffine wax and
was further fastened by adhesive
tape when brought to him the next
day. He said it was protected by
a round, cardboard oatmeal box.

Dr. Everett L. Smith of Tina told
the jury yesterday he obtained the
fluid Aug. 16, the day after the
woman's body was found in the
fruit cellar of her Laclede home.
He got it at the undertaker's parlor
at Laclede, put it in the glass jar
and left it in the icebox at the
LaMance home for about 11 hours
before he took it to Brookfield and
then to Kansas City.

George S. Koch Jr., State high-
way patrol chemical expert, testi-
fied a week ago he found no trace
of poison in specimens he exam-
ined.

Bobbed of \$81 and Floor Mops.
B. J. Hunt, 3947 Westminster
place, a salesman, reported to the
State Highway Patrol last night
that he had been robbed of \$81 and
three bundles of floor mops, after
three men in an automobile had
forced him to stop his car on High-
way 40, about one mile east of
Westerville. Hunt said one of the
men stood on the running board
and pointed a revolver at him. The
robber's car did not have license
plates, Hunt said.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

20% discount sale!

stock up at these savings—it'll be six months before you get another chance!



★ LEADER
brand exclusive

Barbara Lee STOCKINGS

regularly \$1 pair

- No. 200—2-THREAD CREPES, SHEER AS A MIST CHIFFONS, GRAND FOR EVENING WEAR!
- No. 300—3-THREAD CREPES, LOVELY CHIFFONS THAT COMBINE BEAUTY WITH DURABILITY!
- No. 100—5-THREAD CREPES, YOUR FAVORITE WALKING CHIFFON IN A NEW CREPE TWIST!
- No. 20—7-THREAD SEMI-SERVICE WITH LISLE TOPS AND PLAITED FOOT FOR HARD WEAR!

80c
Pr.

\$1.15 sheer chiffons

NO. 37—2-THREAD sheer crepe,
51-gauge weave!
NO. 35—3-THREAD, 51-gauge,
short, medium and long!
NO. 39—KANT-RUN CHIFFON,
in a mesh-like sheer weave!

92c
Pr.

\$1.35 de luxe chiffons

NO. 11—3-THREAD de luxe sheer
chiffon weave!
NO. 88—2-THREAD de luxe sheer
crepes for evening wear!
Sizes 8½ to 10½
Spring and Summer Colors!

\$1.08
Pr.

every stocking greatly improved!

★ NEW GARTER BELTS

Longer garter belts add comfort . . .
lessen strain!

★ NEW HIGHER GAUGES

Closer knit for snag resistance, sheerness!

★ NEW REINFORCEMENTS

Thread strength increased at heel, toe!

★ NEW HIGHER, TIGHTER TWIST

Twisted tighter for duller, sheerer beauty!
(Hosiery, Square 1 and Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)

going places?

STIX, BAER & FULLER

is ready to
get you ready!



From our Kirkland de Luxe Travel Service
(Fourth Floor) who will plan every step of
your trip, to our Travel Wardrobe Service
(Style Office, Third Floor) who will help
you plan what to take . . . we're ready!

For months to come "The Leader" will be headquarters for the travel-
minded. But this week we've gone particularly travel-mad! Our
windows, interior displays and scores of departments simply breathe
"Vacation." Since early last winter we've been gathering the right
clothes for the right places. They're here now . . . so wherever you're
headed for, make Stix, Baer & Fuller your first port of call.

PENNSYLVANIA AND WABASH representative will
tell you all about going to the New York Fair on
Great Lakes Cruises on THURSDAY—Street Floor

no wobbly ankles

at the Fair in

Styl-EEZ \$6.50

A SELBY SHOE

in smart spectator styles



Go places and do things in comfort this
Summer! With your spectator sport
clothes, wear constantly comfortable
Styl-EEZ Spectator Shoes. They support
your foot tirelessly, and are so smart in
white with tan calf. At the world's fair-
est price, too!

(Street Floor)

Mother's Day is Sunday 14th—

give mother a dress that she'd choose herself!

Betsy Ross cottons

Ten crisp, new Dresses especially chosen
for Mother's Day gift-giving! Soft voiles,
lawns, powder puff muslin and cross-bar
dimity in flattering styles and colors she'll
enthuse over! They tub beautifully . . .
she'll like that! You'll like the prices!

\$2 and \$3

(Betsy Ross Dresses—Second Floor,
Square 21, Thrift Ave.—Street Floor.)



A—PRINT LAWN with
tiny white buttons.
Orchid, open or rose.
Sizes 16
to 44 — \$2

B—POWDER PUFF MU-
SLIN with embroidered
organza collar. Open,
navy or wine.
38 to 46 — \$3

C—STRAWBERRY
PRINT voile with
organza trim. Navy,
open or black.
16 to 44 — \$3



this sheer top
dress is a
striped
favorite

\$3.98

One piece, but it
looks like a clever
shirtwaist and
skirt! Vivid multi-
colored Romany
stripe Bemberg
rayon top with
voluminous wrist-
length sleeves . . .
plus a navy or
black spun rayon
skirt! A wide belt
whittles away your
waistline! Sizes 12
to 18!

(Betsy Ross Dresses—
SECOND FLOOR,
(Thrift Ave., Street
Floor.)

**HOUSE COMMITTEE
FOR BARRING BERGDOLL**

Constitution Gives Rights, but Demands Citizens Do Duty, It Says.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Saying "Service in the armed forces of the country is one of the paramount responsibilities of American citizenship," the House Military Affairs Committee urged yesterday the passage of a bill designed to prohibit Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, convicted draft dodger, from returning to the United States from Germany.

The bill, by Representative Harness (Rep.), Indiana, would deny re-entry to persons convicted of wartime desertion, who fled the jurisdiction of the United States and have remained out of this country to escape punishment.

The bill does not specifically mention Bergdoll, who recently indicated a desire to return to the United States, but Harness said it was aimed at him.

"Our Constitution guarantees to citizens certain rights, privileges and opportunities," the committee said, and "it likewise demands of the citizens certain duties and obligations, among others, the defense of the nation when it is imperiled."

Any person affected by the bill, voluntary abandonment and rejec-

Girls Best Father in Rifle Match



LAWRENCE LENDRINE of Jersey City found that his daughters BILLIE (left) and JANET, were more than a match for him at the fathers and daughters tournament recently at Jenkintown, Pa.

**ROOSEVELT DISCUSSES
CARIBBEAN DEFENSE**

Says Development of Aviation Made It Necessary to Create New Department.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt, on his return trip to Washington from Hyde Park, N. Y., last night, told reporters that rapid strides in the development of aviation made it necessary to strengthen the nation's Panama Canal defense by creating an army department in the Caribbean.

He said the new department was established under the command of Brigadier-General Edmund L. Daley at San Juan as a result of two years of observations of the defense needs in that area.

The President said his observations on his cruise with the fleet in the February-March maneuvers emphasized the need for the new department. Before the development of swift attack planes with long cruising radius, he pointed out, it was comparatively easy to protect the Caribbean against a raiding squadron of surface ships by placing two or three guns on the headlands of San Juan, but now the maintenance of bases is made more precarious and it is necessary to plan against air attacks.

The chief executive sat in the observation compartment of his private car as he replied to questions at his first press conference in a week and the first since Chancellor Hitler replied to his message asking for a 10-year non-aggression pledge from Germany.

He made no comment on the Hitler address to the Reichstag last Friday and said he had only read the text carried in the newspapers and state department summaries. He asked if an English translation had been made available in Berlin and was told by the reporters it had been.

When asked about Washington reports that the Treasury had worked out a four-point tax program to remove "tax deterrents" to business, the President said no one knew to what extent the revenue laws would be changed at this session of Congress beyond extension of expiring nuisance and corporate income levies.

He advised against saying the Treasury was making "recommendations," adding that the department was preparing only factual reports on what revenues might be derived under various proposed changes. On previous occasions he has stated that existing revenues must be maintained under any tax revision program.

He said the first he heard of the reported four-point Treasury schedule was when he read about it in newspapers.

Going to San Francisco.

Asked about plans for the summer, Mr. Roosevelt said he would go to the San Francisco exposition after Congress adjourned, but could spend only a day there.

He said he was looking over charts for a possible sea trip to or from the exposition and some time after that would make another visit to the New York World's Fair. What little he had seen of the fair during his brief trip there Sunday was quite a spectacle, he commented.

As for a sea voyage to or from the West coast he laughingly asked the reporters whether they wanted to go to Hawaii or make another trip to Rio de Janeiro where he visited in November, 1936.

He said he might return to Hyde Park for a weekend beginning May 25.

**OZARK OUTLAW RETURNED
TO EDWARDSVILLE FOR TRIAL**

Claude Dickerson of Perkins Gang Charged With Murder of Two Men in Tavern.

Claude Dickerson, survivor of the Perkins gang of Ozark outlaws, was returned to Edwardsville on extradition from Indiana last night to stand trial. He is charged with the murders of two men in a tavern holdup in 1934 at St. Jacob, on Ill. S. 49 near Highland, Ill.

Extradition forestalled Dickerson's attempt by his legal counsels to obtain release from Indiana authorities, who were unable to connect him with a murder and bank robbery at Bloomingdale, Ind., in 1936. He was arrested in New York and waived extradition to Indiana for questioning in that case.

**YOUTH BITTEN BY DOG, FOUND
Anti-Rabies Treatment Given Him**

In County.

A police search for a youth who was bitten by a rabid dog in Valley Park Monday ended last night when his identity was learned and he was taken to St. Louis County Hospital for anti-rabies treatment. He is Howard Cook, 16 years old, 5109 Washington avenue.

Cook was attacked when distributing samples of yeast. Later a 12-year-old boy was bitten by the dog, and the animal was destroyed. When tests showed the dog was infected with rabies the search for Cook began.

U. S. FELICITATIONS TO POLAND

Roosevelt Sends Telegram of Friendship to President Moscicki. WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt sent a telegram of friendship to President Ignace Moscicki of Poland today on the occasion of Polish National day.

"On behalf of my fellow citizens and in my own name," the President said, "I send to Your Excellency hearty felicitations on Polish National day, with the earnest wish that the ties of friendship and good understanding existing between your country and mine may continue to increase and prosper."

\$12

YOUR Coat is here! With the most costly couturier details! Coats for NOW! Coats for cool Summer nights! Coats ideal for Travel and Vacations and for the Fair! Coats, in ADVANCED styles for Fall!

Navy and Black Fitted Dress Coats! Navy and Black Box Dress Coats! One-of-a-Kind Styles! Imported Tweed Coats! Coats Furred With Galyak, Wolf and Dyed White Fox! Dressmaker Coats! Sports Coats! Fitted Revers! Dress-Like Coats! Black, Navy and High Shadés!

Sizes 12 to 20 . . . 38 to 56

Second Floor Fashions

Lane Bryant
on the corner . . . at SIXTH and LOCUST

**JUDGE SAYS LAWYER
"BEFUDDLED" JURY
AND FINES HIM \$250**

**Contempt Sentence Follows
Mistrial in New York
Robbery Case.**

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—When a jury disagreed last night on the guilt of a defendant in a \$14,000 jewelry robbery trial, the Judge charged that the defendant's lawyer had "befuddled" the jury contrary to the orders of the court and fined the attorney \$250 for contempt.

Judge George L. Donnellan said that in his 12 years on the General Sessions Court bench he had not seen a more nearly perfect case than that against Morris Haberman, accused of the daylight robbery of a store in the lobby of the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel last Oct. 20.

Telling Haberman's lawyer, Samuel Segal, that "I am going to put an end to your tactics," the Judge ordered him to pay his fine within one week or go to prison. He demanded Haberman, whom he called a "cowardly, no-account fellow," to Tombi prison with a request he be given a new trial quickly.

**IRISH BOMBERS, SENTENCED
IN LONDON, DEFY COURT**

"I'll Try to Do Some Thing Again," One Tells Judge, After Attempt to Blow Up Bridge.

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—Shouting "God save Ireland!" two members of the outlawed Irish Republican army were sentenced today to long prison terms for attempting to blow up Hammersmith Bridge in London.

As warders hustled him away after his 10-year sentence was pronounced, William Browne cried: "At the end of my sentence—whether it is 10, 20 or 40 years—I'll try to do the same thing again."

John Connell, who was sentenced to 10 years imprisonment, told the Central Criminal Court judge: "The fight will continue until the British Government has withdrawn its forces from Ireland. Come what may, prison or death, I will stand by the proclamation of the Irish Republican army."

Steel girders of the bridge were shattered by an explosion March 29, after a London court had sentenced nine extremists for an earlier bomb plot.

Cincinnati Rabbi to Speak.

Dr. David Phillipson, who recently completed 50 years of service as rabbi of the Rockdale Avenue Temple, Cincinnati, will speak Friday at 8 p.m. at Temple Israel, 5003 Washington avenue. Albert F. Mecklenburger of Chicago, president of the National Federation of Temple Brotherhoods, will also speak.

Going to San Francisco.

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**Central States Hired Casey
In Order to Hold Off O'Malley**

Continued From Page One.

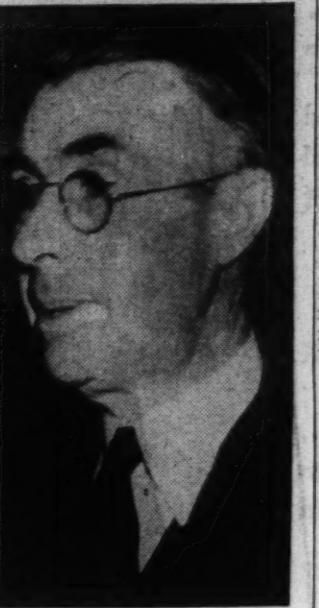
as his representative in the directorate.

"The management was told McCormack would be of some help to us but Graham wouldn't have it," the informant said.

After O'Malley announced Feb. 12, 1938, that he had served notice on the new board of directors that it would have to replace Graham and Sims as the ranking officers, Graham declared the company had "lived under threats" of O'Malley for nearly three years, because the Insurance Superintendent did not like him and sought to "force his will" on the company.

Alfred Frobom, who succeeded McCormack as president in March, 1938, and G. P. Haderman, secretary-treasurer for many years, declined to comment on the employment of Casey and Buford. The Post-Dispatch was informed neither had any connection with it. McCormack resigned as a director last month.

Failed as Appeaser



STATE SENATOR MICHAEL E. CASEY

former director recounted, word was received by the management that O'Malley wanted McCormack

Referring to the employment of

Casey, a former Central States di-

rector, who would not permit use

of his name, told the Post-Dispatch

one of the State Senator's chief

duties was to appear before O'Malley and avert a possible receivership which the management did not consider justified.

"We knew both Casey and O'Malley were close to Pendergast," he said, "and we thought Casey could get somewhere with O'Malley and take him off our backs."

Couldn't "Handle" O'Malley.

Casey, the former director related, reported that he found he could not "handle" O'Malley and then went to Pendergast, who asserted he could not control the Insurance Superintendent.

"Finally Casey reported he had got to the point he couldn't hold off O'Malley any longer," the former director went on, "and that Graham and Sims would have to give up."

That was not long after the annual stockholders' meeting in February, 1938, at which the so-called Armed Artists Stifel group, which had obtained working control of the company through its option on 25,000 of its 80,000 shares, elected seven of 13 directors. McCormack was among the seven. The new board then elected Walter Crunden and McCormack vice-president.

Wanted McCormack.

More than a year before Mc-

McCormack went on the board, the

PERMANENT ENDS 1/2 PRICE OF REGULAR PRICE OF WAVE

Open Evenings

Artiste Shoppe

Immediate Service

4th Floor Equitable Bldg.—613 Locust St.—Phone CE 2620

Take advantage of this Anniversary. All

permanents of the highest quality

and given by skilled permanent wavers

with years of experience. Every wave

guaranteed.

PERMANENT ENDS 1/2 PRICE OF REGULAR PRICE OF WAVE

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4th Floor Equitable Bldg.—613 Locust St.—Phone CE 2620

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W. C. APPLAUDS BURKE'S MENTION OF GARNER'S NAME

Senator Refers to Texan as One of 'Great Minds' of Country in Speech at National Meeting.

ASSAILS NIRB AS 'PUBLIC ENEMY NO. 1'

W. G. Casey, Probable Next President of Organization Calls Wagner Act 'National Blight.'

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Members of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States applauded mention of Vice-President Garner today during a speech by Senator Burke [Dem.], Nebraska, denouncing the Wagner Labor Act and calling the Labor Relations Board "public enemy No. 1."

Burke asserted at a luncheon meeting of the chamber that there was a better than 50-50 chance to revise the Wagner Act satisfactorily at this session of Congress if congressional committees were permitted to continue hearings long enough to measure nationwide sentiment accurately.

He referred to Garner, who nominated as the Democratic presidential candidate in 1940 has advocated in some quarters, as one of the "great minds" of the country. Garner once told him, Burke said, that even a bad law might not produce harmful results if good men were placed in charge of its administration. Conversely, he said, the Vice-President thought his administration would thwart in a good law.

The reference to Garner's a great mind brought the applause. Burke made no direct referent to Garner's views on the War Act or other administration measures. Burke said any policy govern-

SHOE REPAIR Special! ALL HIS WK

HALF SOLES
SEWED ON WHILE YOU WAIT
PAIR SACHED
SES MADE LONGER OR WIDER
LADIES PRIME LEATHER
HEEL LIFTS - 4¢

WE FEE RE INVISIBLE SOLING SHOE REPAIR DEPT

Neisner Inc. STORES
WASHINGTON 6th ST.
6125 EASTON E. Wellington

Steart's WASHINGTON & BROADWAY

**TO \$16.00
COATS & SUITS
\$5**
FITTED STYLES
CREPE LINED
14 TO 52
HIGH GRADE
COATS &
3-PIECE
SUITS
IN TWEEDS AND SOLID
COLORS
\$7.95 & \$10

**PAID JACKETS
SEVERAL STYLES
12 TO 42**

**1/2 FULL LENGTH
FLEECE ND ALL-
WOOL DPPERS**

\$1.00 & \$1.99

**\$4.95 SPN RAYON
DRESSES**

**PRINTS & SOLIDS
\$1.00**

**FUR CHIBBIES
BLACK, CY. ETC.**

**\$5 TO \$69
VALUES
\$20**

2 FOR 1.00

**LACE DRESS-VOILES
SHEERS-HOE COATS
GULOTTES-INFORMS**

**SIZES 12 TO 22
SEE WANTS**

Pay 15% Each Month Starting 30 Days After Purchase

T 'TIL 9 P. M.

Charred Wreckage of Newspaper Plane



Associated Press Wirephoto
All that remained of the Memphis Commercial Appeal plane after it crashed and burned at Grenada, Miss., killing John Crump, George Stokes and Ted Northington

NEWSPAPER PLANE CRASHES, 3 KILLED AT GRENADA, MISS.

John Crump, Son of Memphis (Tenn.) Political Boss, One of Victims of Unexplained Plunge.

GRENADA, Miss., May 3 (AP)—John Crump, 28 years old, son of Tennessee's Democratic National Committee man, and two Memphis newspaper men were killed here yesterday in an airplane crash.

Victims with Crump were:

George Stokes, 34, photographer-pilot for the Memphis Commercial Appeal.

Ted Northington, 31, reporter.

Crump was the youngest of three sons of E. H. Crump, former Congressman and for 30 odd years leader of the Shelby County (Memphis) political organization. Young Crump was secretary of E. H.

Crump & Co., his father's investment, real estate and insurance firm.

Identified immediately. The plane was on the way to Dakar, Senegal, from Casablanca, French Morocco.

This radio message was flashed from the plane as it fell: "We are falling! We are falling! Ice and snow are forcing us down!"

Mayor E. C. Neely, who witnessed the crash, said there was no apparent cause for the accident.

"There was no one on the field in the way of the landing plane," he asserted. "The field was wide open."

Stokes, a graduate of the Army flying school at Kelly Field, Tex., seven years ago, spent his first year after graduation as a pilot with the Fifteenth Observation Squadron at Scott Field before taking the job with the Memphis newspaper. He was an officer in the Army air reserve.

Nine Killed in Crash of French Plane in Morocco.

MARRAKECH, Morocco, May 3 (AP)—Six passengers and three members of the crew of an Air France passenger liner were killed last night when the plane crashed 15 miles south of Chichaoua.

The passenger victims were not



TIME TO STORE
Your FURS
Call
Leppert Bros.
CENTRAL 1977
Fur Storage Specialists
919 LOCUST STREET
Dependability Since 1867

Inecto, true and consistent hair coloring, reward of years of laboratory endeavor. And now Lustrium, bringing to your undetectably tinted hair silky sheen. Inecto "color hair inside." Lustrium "hi-lights hair outside." Call your beauty shop now. Make your appointment for the Inecto-with-Lustrium treatment. Request a substitute.

Beauty begins in your Beauty Shop

From California . . .

A Vandervoort Exclusive!

HATS
by TONI

\$6.75 to \$8.75

Hats from California . . . created by a renowned maker of Hats for young moderns. Typically Californian in their zestful lines, untrammeled by tradition. If you have a "young viewpoint," you'll want a Hat by Toni!

MILLINERY—Third Floor



Vandervoort's
SCRUGGS
VANDEROORT
BARNEY

A Vandervoort Feature!

Davencrpe Silk HOSIERY

by Hummingbird

\$1 \$1.15

2 & 3 Threads 2 & 3 Threads

When women buy Hummingbird Silk Stockings, they report smartness, sheerness and exceptional service—that is why Vandervoort's is proud to present this beautiful Hosiery.

Vandervoort's brings you this Hosiery because of the hidden points of difference, the hidden values, that make these Stockings look so well and wear so well.

All Hummingbird Hosiery is 42-gauge or better, and a large part of it is 51. That means finer, sheerer texture.

Take the coursing (courses are the horizontal lines of fabric in a stocking. More courses, more silk.) Hummingbird coursing runs 15% higher than the minimum standard for a Grade A Stocking.

These are just two of Hummingbird Davencrpe "hidden values." Read the "hidden value" specifications wrapped around every pair.

POPULAR PRICE
HOSIERY SHOP—First Floor

Vandervoort's
SCRUGGS
VANDEROORT
BARNEY

A Vandervoort Exclusive!

Genuine Panama SHOES

by Andrew Geller

\$12.75

Imagine walking down the avenue in Panama Shoes . . . Well, you will . . . and you'll say "Hats Off" to Andrew Geller for making shoes from Panama hats. Cool, new, and complementary to Summer colors. The Panama is contrasted with canyon tan kid. Kid-lined for durability.

A—Open Toe and Heel Tie, \$12.75
B—Open Toe and Heel Airy Sandal, \$12.75
C—Open Toe and Heel Tie, \$12.75

SELLER SHOES—Second Floor

Vandervoort's
SCRUGGS
VANDEROORT
BARNEY

SENATOR SAYS BOOK SHOWS ROOSEVELT WON'T RUN AGAIN

Tobey Finds White House Recently Borrowed Volume on "How to Get a Position, or How to Answer a Want Ad."

TWO BILLS TO WEAKEN BOOKMAKING LAW KILLED

Offered by Kennedy and Brady, St. Louis, They Would Have Made Violation Misdemeanor.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3 (AP).—Two bills under which violation of the horse race bookmaking law would have been reduced from a felony to a misdemeanor failed last night by the House Jockey Committee.

"I was recently going through a number of books and came across ones which bore the label 'By Transfer of White House', denoting that the book recently had been in the White House. The title was: 'How

They were introduced by Representatives Michael R. Kennedy and Edward M. Brady, St. Louis Democrats.

YOU ARE INVITED TO OPEN A KLINE CHARGE ACCOUNT



A—Below: Rayon lambskin polka dot frock. Navy, aqua, chartreuse, pink, powder blue. Sizes 12 to 18. \$3.98

B—Right: Checked or plaid skirt with white organdy top. Black and white, navy, green, blue and red. Sizes 12 to 18. \$5.98

C—Above: A Bemberg Sheer Print. Navy, green and powder blue. Sizes 12 to 20. \$5.98

D—Right: A plaid gingham with white lace trim. Green, copen, rose, red. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.98

E—Left: A plaid gingham with white lace trim. Green, copen, rose, red. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.98

F—Left: A plaid gingham with white lace trim. Green, copen, rose, red. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.98

G—Left: A plaid gingham with white lace trim. Green, copen, rose, red. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.98

H—Left: A plaid gingham with white lace trim. Green, copen, rose, red. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.98

I—Left: A plaid gingham with white lace trim. Green, copen, rose, red. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.98

J—Left: A plaid gingham with white lace trim. Green, copen, rose, red. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.98

K—Left: A plaid gingham with white lace trim. Green, copen, rose, red. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.98

L—Left: A plaid gingham with white lace trim. Green, copen, rose, red. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.98

M—Left: A plaid gingham with white lace trim. Green, copen, rose, red. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.98

N—Left: A plaid gingham with white lace trim. Green, copen, rose, red. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.98

O—Left: A plaid gingham with white lace trim. Green, copen, rose, red. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.98

P—Left: A plaid gingham with white lace trim. Green, copen, rose, red. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.98

Q—Left: A plaid gingham with white lace trim. Green, copen, rose, red. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.98

R—Left: A plaid gingham with white lace trim. Green, copen, rose, red. Sizes 12 to 20. \$3.98

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Opposing European Camps Selling Each Other Materials of War

Britain Paying Germany Royalties on Czech Machine Gun Patents—Russia Having Cruiser Built in Italy.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer.

NEW YORK, May 3.—The European crisis presents the anomaly of countries currently at odds selling one another arms or engaging in business transactions affecting military strength.

In the House of Commons yesterday British War Secretary Horatio Belisha disclosed the Government was paying royalties to Germany on patents of the Bren machine gun, now held by Czechoslovakia. These guns were made in England. Laborite T. M. Sexton demanded:

"Is the Minister aware that we are not only increasing German military strength by raw materials but also the financial strength of that country by continuing these payments?"

Trade in Raw Materials. Sexton's mention of raw materials presumably had to do with a matter raised in Commons on March 30. At that time Geoffrey Mander, Liberal, asked Prime Minister Chamberlain if he would propose that the British Empire and friendly states withdraw from Germany what many materials essential to rearmament.

Chamberlain replied merely, "No." Herbert Williams, Conservative, interjected with the remark that such action "would involve us in war at once."

Speaking of Czechoslovakia, on Feb. 3, before the dismemberment, it was made known that the little republic—home of the vast Skoda munitions works—was selling off its "unneeded" arms, ammunition and other military equipment, mainly to Germany. After that the

Skoda works continued to turn out war supplies and it was no secret that the bulk of these manufactures went to Germany.

On April 23 the English counties of Yorkshire and Lincolnshire were all set for an air-raid blackout test. Then somebody discovered the thousands of oil lamps which were part of the blackout equipment were marked "made in Germany." The experiment was called off and officials are investigating.

The Italian-Russian Pact.

One of the cardinal tenets of both Germany and Italy is anti-Communism—as witness the famous anti-Comintern pact. Relations between Germany and Russia and Italy and Russia at times have been strained.

That may be so," replied Horatio Belisha, "but it is not customary for this country to repudiate payments which have been legally contracted."

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FRIGERATOR BUY
POINT
RIC REFRIGERATOR

FAMILY SIZE

5 YEAR
PROTECTION
PLAN

Before you buy
any refrigerator,
see this big-value
Hotpoint at this
bargain price.

point
GERATOR

get a chance like this. Go to your
dealer today. See this new 1939
compare its plus value—plus per-
fect. While in the store, see the
Hotpoint Models, too.

POINT VALUE YARDSTICK

hours at any store listed below

Dealers in St. Louis—
GLOBE ELEC. CO., 2040 Locust
77th & Virginia
HANNEMEIR HARDWARE CO.,
JAMES L. CHUTE SERVICE STATION,
Bader Station, Mo.
LEADER APPL. CO., 4353 Wards
NATIONAL ELEC. CO., 3501 Connecticut
PARKERS & FETTER, 5175 Eastern
NEWTON CO., 101 Grand
W. H. STANLEY & CO., 2069 Delmar
STEINER-SCHWARTZ FURN. CO.,
2069 Delmar
SUBURBAN TIRE SERVICE,
3334 Grand
UNION-MAYNARD CO.,
12th and Olive and Branch Stores
UNIVERSAL SUPPLY CO., 1011 Olive
200 S. Seventh St., St. Louis

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ant Ad

ST-DISPATCH

Call
MAin 1-1-1-1
For an Adtaker

School Building Taxes Voted.
The Ritterous and the Maplewood-Richmond Heights school districts, in St. Louis County, approved school building levies in a special election yesterday. The levies were defeated in the April 4 election. The Ritterous levy of 65 cents was passed by a vote of 582 to 36, and the 70-cent levy of the Maplewood-Richmond Heights district by a vote of 492 to 12.

WAYS TO PREVENT
CRIME DISCUSSED
AT PAROLE PARLEY

Functions of Schools,
Churches, Police and So-
cial Agencies Taken Up
by Various Speakers.

LLOYD KING CITES
VALUE OF CLASSES

Miss Sarah Schorr Says
Wealth are Units Should
Not Assume Duties of
Law Enforcers.

Functions of the schools, churches,
police and social agencies in
the prevention of crime were dis-
cussed today in a symposium at
the sixth annual meeting of the
Central States Probation and Pa-
role Conference.

Miss Sarah Schorr of the Jewish
Social Service Bureau, Chicago, said
service agencies should regard their
task as stimulative of good official
community response rather than the
accusation of sole responsibility to
ward community conditions. One
Chicago social service agency, she
said, interested itself in a field of
law enforcement, which finally re-
sulted in the police department's
shouldering most of the responsi-
bility onto the agency.

In discussing effects of public re-
lief, Miss Schorr said: "Certainly,
whether one agrees that crime is
the result of personality disorgani-
zation, or a social disorganization,
we can agree that uncertain, inade-
quate relief, poor housing, and all
the strains of frustration arising from ill-planned relief are threats to
well-balanced personalities."

Schools as Clearing Houses.

Lloyd King, State Superintendent
of Schools, in discussing the func-
tion of schools, declared it was be-
coming increasingly important that
all schools be organized in order
to make them "happy places for
children." He added that schools,
carrying out their fundamental pur-
pose of supplementing other agen-
cies, should become "clearing houses
of information on children and their
homes," and develop an adequate
program of guidance.

Sgt. Thomas J. Moran, in
charge of the St. Louis Police De-
partment Parole Bureau, said the
work of his bureau with parolees
had been effective in eliminating
fear and hate of police from the
minds of former convicts.

The convention began Sunday,
May 2, to close with a address
by Austin J. McCormick, Commis-
sioner of Corrections of New York
City and president of the Ameri-
can Prison Association. About 300
delegates from nine states are at-
tending the sessions.

Probation Executive Speaks.

Although legalized parole began
in 1878, several years before adop-
tion of systematic probation, the
latter service has spread more rap-
idly than parole. Charles L. Chute
of New York, executive director of
the National Probation Association,
said at last night's session of the
conference.

"Parole is not as far along as a
system of real case supervision,"
Chute said. "It has remained in
many quarters as an adjunct to our
backward prison system, still
based on the theory of punishment
rather than reformation, or has
been a subordinate adjunct to the
Governor's office and therefore
utilized.

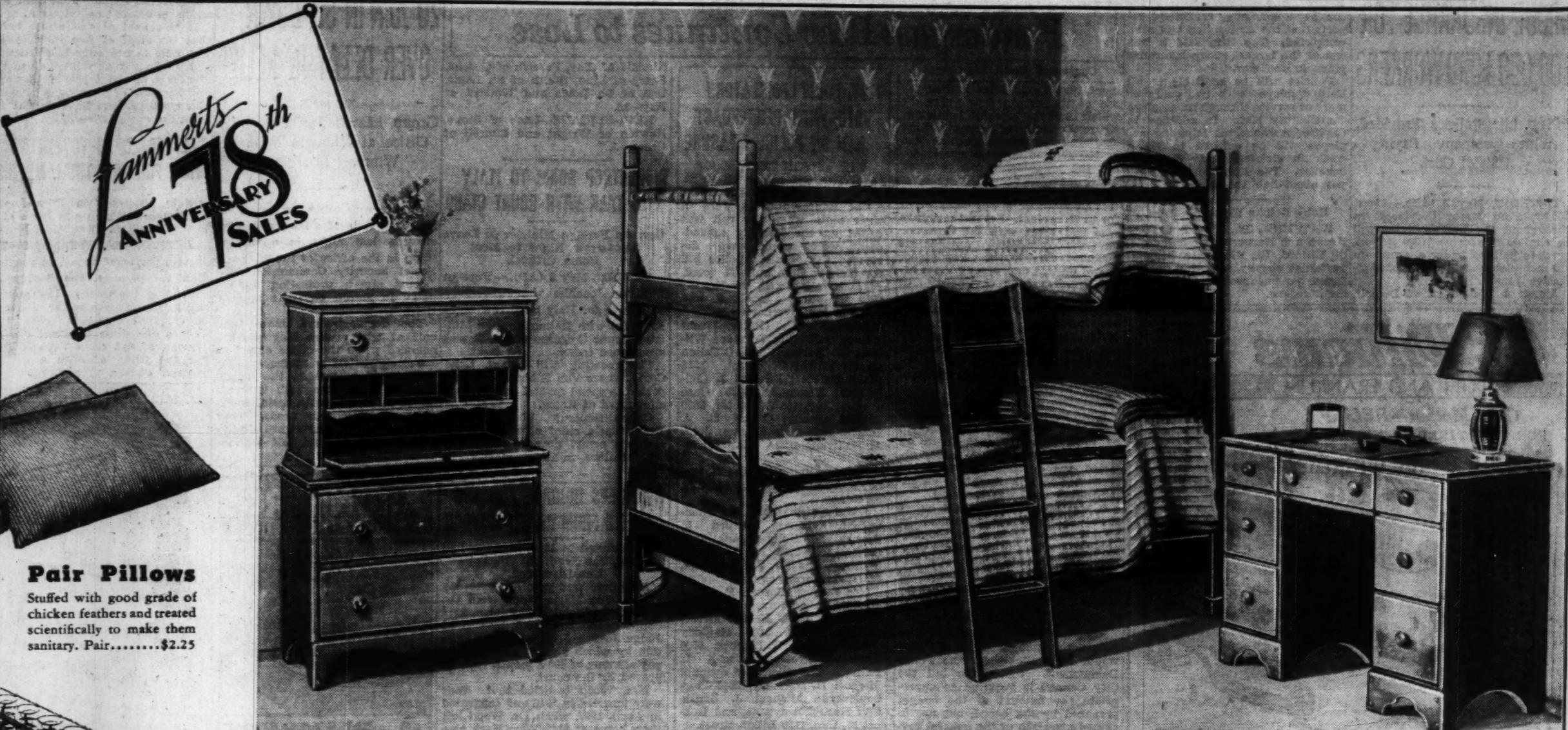
"Today the sporadic and occa-
sional cooperation of probation and
parole departments has been re-
placed in an increasing number
of jurisdictions by co-ordination of
the two services under one staff.
The development of state-controlled
probation and parole services in the
last few years has been remarkable.
No less than 14 states and the
Federal Government now have such
combined staffs."

Chute said the principal handi-
caps of probation and parole were
politics, lack of trained personnel
and inadequate funds. He added
that his organization was prepar-
ing a model bill for states seeking
co-ordinated parole and probation
services in an effort to attain stand-
ardization.

Indiana Man President.
John Klinger of Indianapolis,
State Director of Corrections in
Indiana, was elected president of
the conference yesterday to succeed
A. C. Lindholm of St. Paul, chair-
man of the Minnesota State Board
of Pardons and Paroles.

Other officers are: Hilmer Gel-
lein of Lansing, Mich., Commissioner
of Corrections; Robert C. Edson
of Jefferson City, Mo., Missouri Di-
rector of Probation and Parole;
Charles L. Sherwood of Columbus,
Director of the Ohio Department of
Welfare, and Joseph E. Ragen of
Joliet, Superintendent of the Illi-
nois Prison System, vice-presidents;
A. Ross Pascoe of Lansing, chair-
man of the Michigan Board of Pa-
role and Probation, secretary;
Frank D. Hope of Indianapolis,
Supervisor of Paroles in Indiana,
treasurer; and John Landesco of
Chicago, member of the Illinois
Board of Pardons and Paroles, ex-
ecutive director.

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10-Pc. Maple Bunk-Bed Ensemble

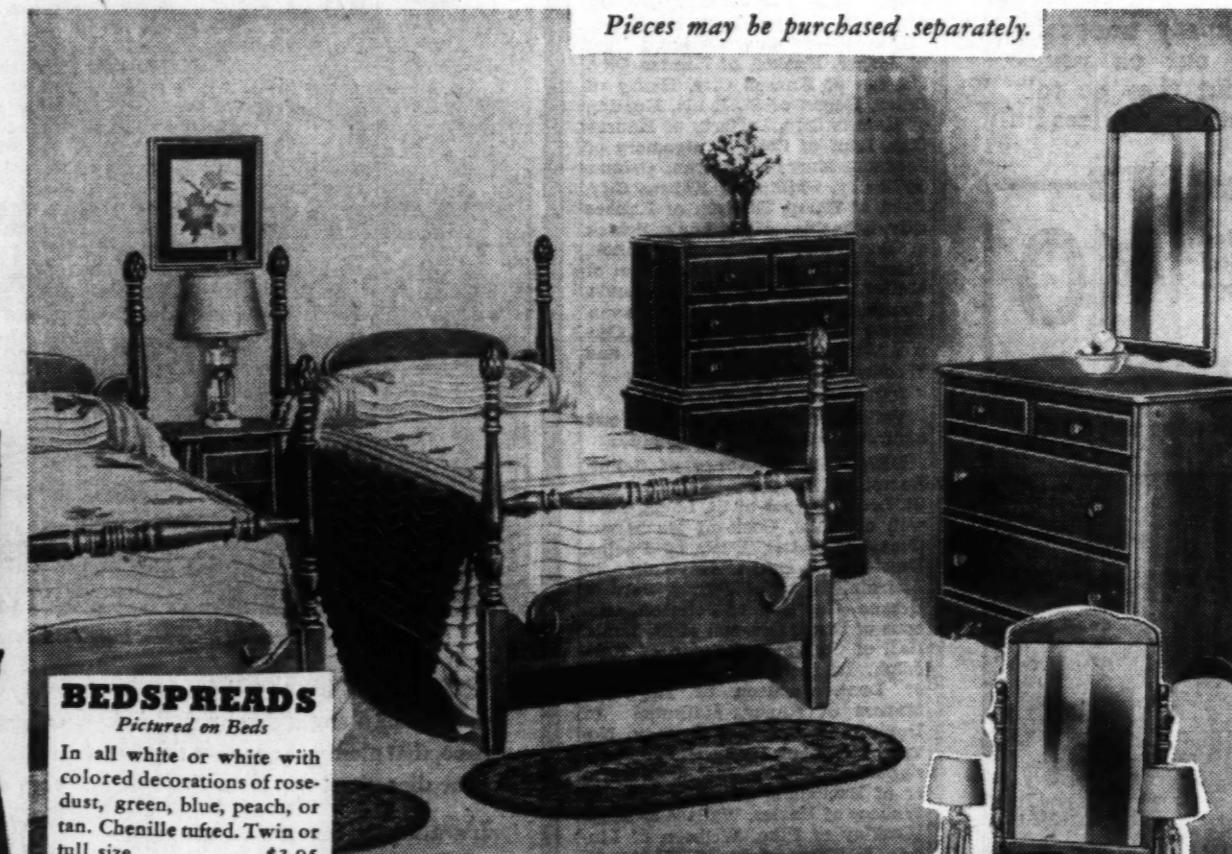
A Feature of Lammert's 78th Anniversary Sales

Bunk Beds which can
be converted into twin beds...

2 Coil Springs!
2 Mattresses (Inner-spring)

\$89.50

Pieces may be purchased separately.



BEDROOM GROUP!

18 Pieces, Maple, \$125

Here's what you get: 2 hooked rugs...
2 Innerspring mattresses...2 coil springs...2
pillows...2 brass girondel lamps with prisms...
One pair ruffle curtains...2 chenille bedspreads

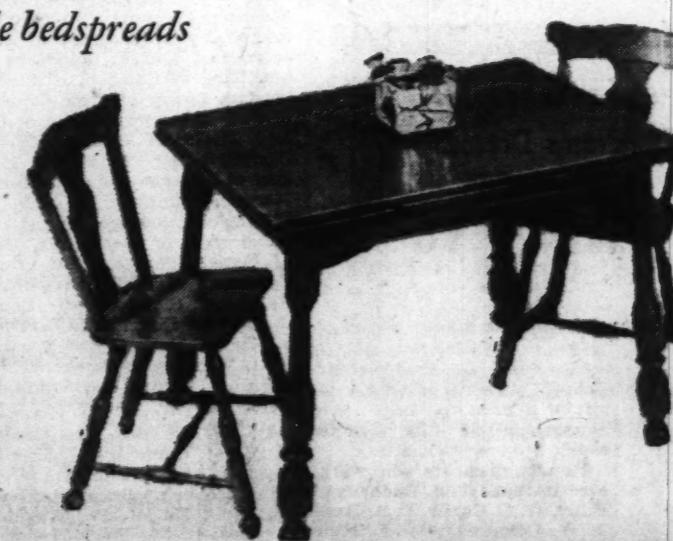
... AND THE FOUR PIECE
MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

Twin Beds...Chest on Chest...Vanity or Dresser.

Pieces May Be Purchased Separately

Pieces May Be Purchased Separately

LAMMERT'S
911-919 WASHINGTON AVE. • ESTABLISHED IN 1861



ROCK MAPLE DINETTE SETS

Pictured above: A very rugged and sturdy solid maple set of exceptional quality. Heavy chairs. Refactory type table pulls out at each end. Table is 28x38 inches. With ends extend-
ed it measures 60 inches. 5 pieces \$22.50

Pictured to the left: Another very fine solid Rock maple set with artistic legs on the table. It is a refactory type that extends to 30 x 66 inches. Note also the very substantial chairs. The 5 pieces now only \$39.50

GROUP INSURANCE FOR 100,000 FORD WORKERS

\$1500 Life Policies Provided,
With Company Paying
Half of Cost.

DETROIT, May 3 (AP).—About 100,000 Ford Motor Co. employees throughout the United States will be eligible to receive \$1500 life insurance policies under a group insurance plan which will become effective June 1.

Marsh & McLennan of Detroit, acting for the Ford company, confirmed reports that the transaction had been completed. The firm said it was one of the largest group insurance plans in the world.

Policies will be available to all Ford employees with two years or more of service through an employee contribution plan. In addition to the life insurance, participating employees will be entitled to \$15 a week in sickness and disability benefits. The Ford company will pay about half the cost.

Baby Drinks Kerosene; Dies.

WATSEKA, Ill., May 3 (AP).—Karen Sue Harness, 14 months old, of Milford, Ill., died at her mother's home shortly after her mother found her unconscious from drinking kerosene.

C. E. Williams
SIXTH AND FRANKLIN

Give Mother—RELIEF
FOR HER TIRED, TENDER FEET

Ye Olde Tyme Comfort

Mother's Day
Specials

\$3.00

Soft, Black
Glazed
Kid

1—Sizes 4 to 10—A to E
2—Sizes 2½ to 10—A to E
3—Sizes 2½ to 10—A to E
4—Sizes 4 to 9—C and E

Flexible Leather Sole
Built-In Arch Support

C. E. Williams Says—Remember Mother with a GIFT OF COMFORT on Mother's Day, SUNDAY, MAY 14TH.

We Give
Eagle
Stamps

UNION-MAY-STERN

Fashion Shops
2nd Floor

We Haven't Been Holding Out
on You, But...

• • Somehow or other we've brought to light many unusual values in apparel! We haven't been holding out on you, but these bargains just haven't been sold—so out they go to the thrifty minded tomorrow at next-to-nothing prices!

REDUCED! Scores of Fine Spring COATS and SUITS

Regularly sold from \$16.95 to \$29.95! Dress Coats, Fitted Coats, Sport Coats, Box Coats! Costume Suits! 2-Piece Suits! 3-Piece Suits! Black, Navy and High Shadés! Plenty of large sizes, too!

JUST ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT!

\$10

8—Costume Suits, formerly \$12.95, Sizes 14 and 16, sacrificed at only \$5.00

Choice!
Entire Stock of
SPRING SUITS

Reg.
\$29.95
to
\$39.95
Values
\$15

Choice of Our Finest Costume Suits! Choice of Our Better 3-Piece Wardrobe Suits! Formerly sold to \$39.75! Some with smart fur trim!

All beautifully tailored! While they last, you can get a superb garment at just a fraction of regular prices!

**Use Your
CREDIT**

Arrange to open an account if you haven't one. Just a few minutes will do—and remember...

**Take 10
Months to Pay**

Extra Special!
Reg. \$5.95 to \$10.95

DRESSES

\$2.98

100 marvelous values for thrifty shoppers! All sizes—
all colors, including black and prints.

Bargains From Our Main Floor Shop

\$6.98 to \$8.95 Sport Jackets, sizes 12 to 20—**\$2.98**

Skirts, pleated all 'round, gored, sizes 24 to 32, **\$1.00**

Children's Apparel Reduced!

**Clearance! \$6.98 and \$8.95
Children's Spring Coats**

Gay Tweeds—Sport Coats—
Dress Coats—Fitted Coats—
Coat and Bonnet Sets. Single
or double breasted.

Navy and Pastel Colors, Sizes 4 to 6, 7 to 14

\$2.98

Priced to Clear!

Children's Dresses

Values to \$3.98

Lovely Silk Prints!
White Taffetas!
Silk Pastels!

When you see them you want several!

Sizes 4 to 6, 7 to 16

\$1.98

UNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

Pendergast Bloc Continues to Lose

Continued From Page One.

7 ST. LOUIS LEGISLATORS VOTE WITH PENDERGAST MEN ON POLICE MEASURE

JEFFERSON CITY, May 3.—ALTHOUGH nearly all St.

A Louis members of the House of Representatives were in their seats when the roll was called on the Keating amendment, which would have destroyed Gov. Stark's policed bill for Kansas City, only 11 voted.

Those voting with the Kansas City political machine and against the Governor were:

Edward M. (Putty Nose) Brady, 1425 Hills Terrace; William W. Burke, 1713A O'Fallon street; Edwin G. Foerst, 1818 Warren street; Edward J. (Jelly Roll) Hogan Jr., 3035 Cass Avenue; Maurice Schechter, 5890 Maffitt avenue; Oliver E. J. Schick, 2829 Ohio avenue; John A. Sullivan, 4222A Gibson avenue.

Those voting with the Governor and against the Kansas City machine:

J. Jules Brinkman, 1318 Shenandoah avenue; Edward F. Byrnes, 4242 Holly avenue; Don S. Gregson, 5359 North Kingshighway, and Dr. Jerry Novak, 2816 California avenue.

Not voting: Joseph P. Connell, 5119 Labadie avenue; Harold V. Healy, 1008A Market street; David A. Hess, 1353 Halliday avenue; John T. Hughes, 6566 Mozoan avenue; Joseph L. Ivanhoe, 4245 Ellwood avenue; Michael R. Kennedy, 3940 Page boulevard; Michael J. Smith, 6771 Nashville avenue, and Robert M. Uxa, 1120 Dillon street.

The three St. Louis County members, Howard Elliott of University City, Hartwell G. Crain of Webster Groves and Forrest Mittendorf of Overland, voted against the machine and with the Governor.

Representative Arthur S. McDaniels of Seneca proposed that the Governor be required to choose the police commissioners from the political party designated by the City Council, but withdrew his amendment when Representative O. B. Whitaker of Weaubleau raised a question as to the constitutionality of such a provision.

Roll Call on Amendment.

The vote on the important Keating amendment, which would have destroyed the effectiveness of the bill had it been adopted, was:

Voting with the Kansas City Pendergast machine and against the Governor:

DEMOCRATS—Arnold of Stoddard, Asotsky of Kansas City, Bare of Gentry, Bentley of Howard,

Brady of St. Louis, Burke of St. Louis, Campbell of Henry, Cleton of Sullivan, Conrat of Lewis, Cooper of Nodaway, Crist of Greene, Devine of Cooper, Farley of Platte, Foerst of St. Louis, Gaston of St. Clair, Gill of Kansas City, Grafton of Jasper, Hale of Schuyler, Haley of Worth, Hamlin of Marion, Hanks of Jasper, Haskell of Kansas City, Hayden of Kansas City, Henry of Bates, Hogan of St. Louis, Keating of Kansas City, Lafferty of Kansas City, Lauf of Cole, Montgomery of Jackson, Murry of Macon, Osburn of Shelby, Phillips of Kansas City, Reed of Barry, Robison of Kansas City, Schechter of St. Louis, Schick of St. Louis, Searcy of Shannon, Smart of Kansas City, Studian of McDonald, Sullivan of St. Louis, Summers of Cass, Sutton of Wayne, Taylor of Chariton, Turley of Carter, Wimingham of Pulaski and Woodward of Clinton—46.

REPUBLICANS—None.

Voting with the Governor and against the Pendergast machine:

DEMOCRATS—Arbey of Saline, Barrett of Madison, Brinkman of St. Louis, Byrne of St. Louis, Caldwell of Falls, Cook of Buchanan, Cote of Pettit, Daily of Phelps, Dossie of Ossie, Edwards of Audrain, Ewing of Vernon, Ford of Oregon, Garrison of Johnson, Gibbons of Knox, Gregson of St. Louis, Hall of Callaway, Holman of Randolph, Ifrig of St. Charles, Jack of Dent, Jamison of Reynolds, Maness of Ripley, McDonald of Dunkin, McGuire of Grundy, Novak of St. Louis, O'Bryan of Mississippi, Thedingher of Buchanan, Turner of Buchanan, Walker of Boone, Wallace of Marias, Wallace of Scott, Weakley of Pike, Weborn of Lincoln, Williams of Texas, Woodsmall of Scotland and John G. Christy of Jefferson, the Speaker—35.

(Cowherd of Monroe was distinctly heard at the press table to vote against the amendment, but he was not heard by the recording clerk and is not officially recorded as having voted.)

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Voting with the Governor and against the Pendergast machine:

DEMOCRATS—Arbey of Saline,

Barrett of Madison, Brinkman of St. Louis, Byrne of St. Louis, Caldwell of Falls, Cook of Buchanan, Cote of Pettit, Daily of Phelps, Dossie of Ossie, Edwards of Audrain, Ewing of Vernon, Ford of Oregon, Garrison of Johnson, Gibbons of Knox, Gregson of St. Louis, Hall of Callaway, Holman of Randolph, Ifrig of St. Charles, Jack of Dent, Jamison of Reynolds, Maness of Ripley, McDonald of Dunkin, McGuire of Grundy, Novak of St. Louis, O'Bryan of Mississippi, Thedingher of Buchanan, Turner of Buchanan, Walker of Boone, Wallace of Marias, Wallace of Scott, Weakley of Pike, Weborn of Lincoln, Williams of Texas, Woodsmall of Scotland and John G. Christy of Jefferson, the Speaker—35.

(Cowherd of Monroe was distinctly heard at the press table to vote against the amendment, but he was not heard by the recording clerk and is not officially recorded as having voted.)

REPUBLICANS—None.

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extension of 10 days. The bill, introduced by Senator Searcy after the Senate had defeated similar House bill by Representative Claude Arnold of Stoddard County, makes no changes in provisions of the law requiring motions for new trial in criminal cases to state the grounds of alleged trial errors in specific detail and with particularity.

**Get the Lifetime Guaranteed
ACOUSTICON
and HEAR!**
Accepted by the American Medical Association Council on Physical Therapy.
Call for FREE Home or Office Demonstration

Flo's
707 Olive St. CH. 5700

ADVERTISEMENT

The para-

bill

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trial

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days

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you remember

ding anniversary?

who cares?

"See Thursday's Newspaper"



at Flint, Mich. *

you don't have to pay a pre-

! Instead, this great-eight

is today priced lower than

sixes. Costs are below those

year ago. Total outlay—count-

cluded equipment you'd pay

for elsewhere—is often less

or some cars with lower ad-

ed prices.

What to do? Easy! Simply turn

to the details of trade-in

monthly payments, all that!

there you'll find your Buick

dealer ready, willing,

eager to serve—just

like the good and

gallant car he sells!

ONLY BUICK HAS IT! This sure-fire direction signal that flashes warnings of turns at a flip of a switch! Shows day or night. Standard on all models!

BUICK EIGHT

WILLCOCKSON MOTORS

3900 West Pine

St. Louis, Mo.

EAST SIDE BUICK CO.

1013 East St. Louis Ave.

East St. Louis, Ill.

DEALER

ADVERTISEMENT

ONE DAY ONLY! In Famous-Barr Co.'s Basement Economy Store . . . THURSDAY WILL BE

SUPER-VALUE DAY

Featuring Desirable Merchandise for the Family and the Home at Exceptional Savings! Follow Special "Super-Value Day" Signs for Maximum Values! In Many Instances, Quantities Are Limited! Be Early!

Get the Lifetime Guaranteed
ACOUSTICON
and HEAR!
Accepted by the American Medical Association Council on Physical Therapy.
Call for FREE Home or Office Demonstration

Flo's
707 Olive St. CH. 5700



Summer Toppers
For Misses and Women
Special! Thursday Only at — \$3.77
• All-Wool Shetlands!
• All-Wool Flannels!
• Rayon Crepe Toppers!
Some with rayon taffeta linings. Navy, black and high shades. Sizes 12 to 44 and larger sizes 46 to 52. "Fashion Way" Basement Economy Store



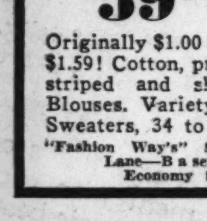
Smart New Frocks
For Women and Misses!
\$3.98 and \$4.98 Values!

\$3.69

Beautiful new frocks for street, afternoon or spectator sports! One-piece, jacket or bolero types. Solids or prints as well as navy and black. 12 to 52. "Fashion Way" Basement Economy Store



Misses' Blouses
Also Sweaters!
59c



1 Disc Hats
For Misses, Women
79c



Girls' Dresses
Pique or Sheers!
92c



Men's Shirts
Wide Variety at
69c



22-Inch 98c Round Mirrors — 79c
Covered backs, decorated with stencil design. Basement Economy Store

\$1 to \$1.98 Play Togs, Ea. — 79c
Misses' Play Suits, Culottes, Slacks or Shorts. "Fashion Way" Basement Economy Store

Women's New \$1 Spring Gloves, 59c
Colored plain slip-ons; leather trims and zip-ups. Basement Economy Store

Women's \$1 Wood Bead Bags, 88c
Plain white or multicolors! Top-handled zips. Basement Economy Store

Women's \$1 White Gloves, 88c
Plain white washable fabrics; 4-button length. Basement Economy Store

\$1.98 Combination Umbrellas, \$1.19
Women's 2-tone printed oil silk and rayon 16-in. Basement Economy Store

\$5.99 and \$6.99 Gladstones, — \$5
24 or 26 inch split cowhide Gladstone Suit Cases. Basement Economy Store

Kiddies' Washable White Bags, 45c
Washable white simulated leathers for children. Basement Economy Store

Hopsacking and Print Bags, — 88c
\$1.00 value! Top-handle or underarm types. Basement Economy Store

Women's New Summer Bags, 55c
Simulated white leathers; hopsacking prints. Basement Economy Store

Boys' 69c to 88c Wash Knickers, 59c
Covers, nubs and fancy fabrics! Sizes 7 to 16. Basement Economy Store

Boys' 69c Bib-O-Alis, — 49c
Wash fabrics in patterns or solids. Well tailored. Basement Economy Store

Boys' 69c to 79c Wash Suits, 55c
Many styles and patterns. Sizes 4 to 10 in group. Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.39 Pajamas, Special, — 88c
Two-piece, notch coat or middy styles. Colorfast. Basement Economy Store

Men's 49c Basque Shirts, — 35c
Crew-neck, short sleeve, one-pocket style. 36-46. Basement Economy Store

Men's 65c Summer Neckwear, — 39c
Hand-tailored, resilient construction. Basement Economy Store

Men's 2-Pocket Terry Pullovers, 55c
Irregulars of \$1 grade! Long sleeves, crew-neck. Basement Economy Store

Men's Summer Wash Polo Shirts, 79c
Samples and odd lots of \$1 to \$1.65 grades! Basement Economy Store

Men's 89c Grade Shirts, 39c
Broken sizes, color ranges. Cotton broadcloths. Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.49 Terry Sports Coats, 88c
Sports-back, V-neck, button-front style. 36 to 46. Basement Economy Store

Electric Sewing Machines, — 29.95
"Domestic" model 7-speed control, cabinets. Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.95 Wash Slacks, — 1.37
Pleated or regular front styles. Many patterns. Basement Economy Store

\$1.49 Covert Wash Trousers, \$1.09
Men's dark gray or forest green. Basement Economy Store

Men's \$1.19 Pincheck Trousers, 94c
Cool, serviceable. Blue pincheck. Reinforced. Basement Economy Store

\$1.39 Seersucker Trousers, — \$1.10
Men's Wide gray or tan stripe. 29 to 50 in group. Basement Economy Store

\$3.95-\$4.95 Spring Trousers, \$3.44
For men! Sports Slacks or regular Trousers. Basement Economy Store

Kiddies'-Growing Girls' Shoes, \$1.55
Samples and seconds of \$2.50 to \$5.00. Basement Economy Store

Save on \$1.69 White Footwear, \$1.09
For misses and children. Sizes 6 1/2 to 2. Basement Economy Store

Boys' \$1.98 Moccasin Oxfords, \$1.49
Chocolate brown elk. Rawcord soles! 1 to 6. Basement Economy Store

Women's \$1.98 Sandals, Ties, \$1.49
White or printed fabrics! For summer wear. Basement Economy Store

Women's Boudoir Slippers, — 69c
Slight seconds of \$1 to \$1.98 grades! 3 to 9. Basement Economy Store

Women's Woven Sports Ties, \$1.19
Originally \$1.98! Flexible leather ties. 3-8. Basement Economy Store

9x12 Axminsters, \$18.99
\$28.95 Value

88c

Seamless Rugs, woven of all-wool yarns with a thick, heavy pile! Suitable for most any room! Basement Economy Store

18x27 Carpet Sample Pieces, — 49c
69c to 98c grades! Figured and plain included. Basement Economy Store

9x12 Ft. Felt-Base Rugs, — \$3.24
Seconds of \$4.95 grade. Popular patterns! Basement Economy Store

Seamless 9x12-Ft. Axminsters, — \$25
Seconds of \$33.50 grade. Of all-wool yarns. Basement Economy Store

No Mail or Phone Orders Accepted!

THURSDAY ONLY!

Juniors' Dresses

Newly Arrived Prints!

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Values!

\$2.77

Clever versions juniors will love at first sight! Tailored to a "T" or dresser styles in one or two piece models. Sizes 11 to 17. Thursday only.

"Teen-Town" Basement Economy Store



Lovely Housecoats

Colorful Summer Prints!

\$1.20 and \$1.30 Values!

96c

Zip-up styles, wrap-arounds, button fronts, or bolero jacket types! A wide selection to please most every feminine fancy. Sizes 14 to 20 in the group.

Basement Economy Store



34c 59c value! Suitable for places in the home.

Basement Economy Store

Girls' Summer 98c Play Suits, 69c

Printed percales in light and dark colors.

"Fashion Way" Basement Economy Store

Girls' Slacks or Shorts, Ea., — 52c

Cotton twills with stripes and pockets.

"Fashion Way" Basement Economy Store

Girls' \$1.69 Culetto Suits, \$1.19

2 and 3 piece. Printed or plain. Sizes 10 to 16.

"Fashion Way" Basement Economy Store

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Housecoats, \$1.49

Misses' rayon crepe prints and washable prints.

Basement Economy Store

Misses' \$1.19 Gay Print Smocks, 87c

English bordered prints and allover designs.

Basement Economy Store

Women's 69c-88c Wash Frocks, 48c

80-square printed percales, colorfast. 14 to 52.

Basement Economy Store

Women's Sample Print Nighties, 69c

\$1.00 and \$1.19 grades! Sizes 16 and 17.

Basement Economy Store

Women's "Fruit-of-Loom" Slips, 87c

BRICKLEY INDICTED ON 4 ADDITIONAL STATE CHARGES

Two Embezzlement and Two Grand Larceny Bills Make Total of 10, Besides U. S. Case.

SCHOOL AND ROAD FUND DISCREPANCIES

These Are Disclosed in Audit—Former Mayor of Festus to Be Arrested Again Today.

Four felony indictments against former Mayor Norville W. Brickey of Festus were voted yesterday by the Jefferson County grand jury at Hillsboro, bringing to 10 the total number of State charges pending against him.

The two indictments charge embezzlement and two grand larceny. Sheriff Arch McKee said Brickey would be arrested today when he appears at Imperial for a preliminary hearing on the six other charges against him. Bond on the new indictments, which are returnable in Circuit Court at Hillsboro Monday, will be set at \$5000, McKee said.

Brickey, who has been forced to resign five public jobs in the State and county in the last six months, is also charged in a Federal warrant with making false entries to the amount of \$88,590 in the books of the Citizens' Bank of Festus, of which he was deposed as president last September. Similarly charged in a Federal warrant is Charles E. Porter, former executive vice-president of the bank.

The new indictments are based on recent audits which showed discrepancies in the Festus School District and the Festus Special Road District. Brickey was formerly president of the school district and treasurer of the road district.

The two indictments charging grand larceny allege that Brickey took \$1621 from the road district treasury and from the treasury of the County Court, of which he was formerly presiding Judge. The road district audit had pointed out that in 1938 the district had issued five payroll warrants totaling \$1621 and that five warrants for identical amounts had been issued by the county.

The warrants issued by the road district had not been signed by the alleged recipients when the audit started, but since that time, it was stated in the audit, Brickey had them signed by workmen.

Brickey is charged in the other two indictments with embezzlement of \$256 from the school district and embezzlement of \$35 which the Hematite School District had paid to the Festus School District for tuition.

The preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace C. H. Clement at Imperial today is on six warrants issued last month by Justice of the Peace R. E. Panchot of Festus on behalf of Prosecuting Attorney W. Oliver Rasch of Jefferson County. Three charge grand larceny by trick, two obtaining money by false pretenses, and one embezzlement. The hearing was taken to Clement on a change of venue.

KANSAS CITY SOUTHERN RAIL MERGER AUTHORIZED

I. C. C. Agrees to Allow It to Issue Stock in Buying Louisiana & Arkansas Lines.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission authorized the Kansas City Southern Railway Co. today to acquire control of the Louisiana & Arkansas Railway Co. Under the unification plan, the Kansas City Southern will exchange its stock for stock of the Louisiana & Arkansas.

The I. C. C. authorized the Kansas City Southern, in order to carry out the plan, to issue \$10,000 shares of common stock without par value.

In approving the unification, the I. C. C. modified its 1928 plans for consolidation of railroads so as to assign the properties of the Kansas City Southern to System No. 19, known as the Rock Island-Frisco system, instead of to System No. 15, known as the Union Pacific system.

H. C. Couch, Arkansas utility man, has been chairman of the board of the Kansas City Southern since 1937.

SOUTHWEST WEBSTER SEWER DISTRICT IS INCORPORATED

Bond Issue of \$10,000 to Be Voted on and WPA Grant of \$26,000 to Be Bought.

A decree of incorporation for the Southwest Webster Sewer District was granted yesterday by Circuit Judge John J. Wolfe at Clayton. The district, a triangular tract of about 300 acres, has 400 residents.

The area is bounded roughly by Berry road on the west, by Big Bend road and the Webster Groves Sewer District on the north, by Sappington road and an irregular line through Crestwood subdivision to the Oakland disposal plant on the southwest, and by an irregular line from the plant to Big Bend and Rock Hill roads on the southeast. Residents will be asked to vote \$10,000 in bonds for sewer construction and a WPA grant of \$26,000 will be sought.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

STORE HOURS: 9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

1400 YARDS OF SUMMER FASHION
IN THRILLING SALE! STARTING THURSDAY

SILK AND RAYON Sheers

\$1.39 PRINT CHIFFON

69c
YD.

VALUE MARVEL!

79c RAYON CHIFFON

59c
YD.

PLAIN COLORS!

Superb washable Bemberg Rayon that's delightfully sheer. In black, white and an array of up-to-the-minute colors.

98c ROMANCE SHEER

69c
YD.

'A HEAVIER RAYON!

Just the fabric for jackets and coats to wear over sheer prints. Plain rose, blue, mint green and other popular colors.

\$1 HOLLYWOOD STAR

84c
YD.

RAYON PRINTS!

OUTSTANDING VALUE IN COTTON!

49c SHEER DOTTED SWISS

39c
YD.

Looks like fine imported quality. Colored grounds with white woven dots and white with colored dots.

It's "FAMOUS" for Fabrics—Third Floor

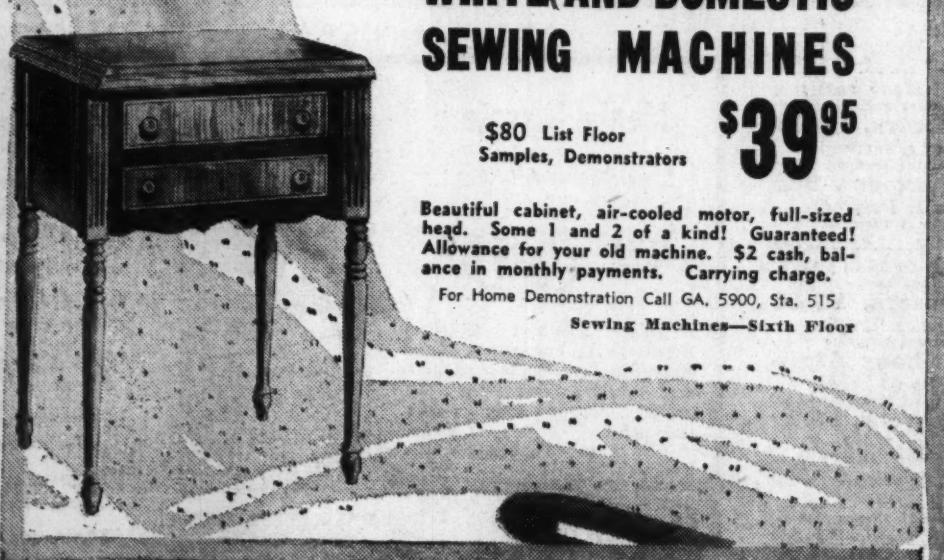
WHITE AND DOMESTIC
SEWING MACHINES

\$39.95

\$80 List Floor
Samples, Demonstrators

Beautiful cabinet, air-cooled motor, full-sized head. Some 1 and 2 of a kind! Guaranteed! Allowance for your old machine. \$2 cash, balance monthly payments. Carrying charge. For Home Demonstration Call GA. 5900, Sta. 515.

Sewing Machines—Sixth Floor



IF YOU'RE GOING FAIR-TROTTING

THINK OF FOOT COMFORT NOW



Miles and miles of tramping concrete walks, in and out of buildings, standing in front of exhibitions, that's what's ahead of you! At the fairs or right here at home you'll find Burns Cuboids help you to walk longer and farther without discomfort. Cuboids are orthopedically correct help to exercise weakened muscles. They slip into your shoes like innersoles—all leather, no metal.

And This Is the Only Place in Town You Can Get Them!

Famous-Barr Co.'s Shoe Salon—Third Floor

A CROWD-BRINGER!

SALE \$3.00 to \$5

PAJAMAS

COOL SHEERS & YEAR-ROUND WEIGHTS

\$1.95

SUPER SALE
STARTS
THURSDAY

Broadcloths, Madras, Sheers,
Cotton Sateens, Cotton Twills
Surplice, Slipover, Buttonfront
and Reversible Notch Collar Styles

A sale that's out to pack our pajamas department with eager shoppers from the word go. Every pair beautifully tailored and finished . . . generously cut to fit men who weigh 115 to 300 pounds . . . sizes A, B, C, D and E. Styles that make a man give himself a proud once-over in the mirror . . . too good to miss.

SAVE 55c to \$2.55 . . . BETTER HURRY FOR YOURS!

Main Floor

3-DAY SALE NOTIONS

Starts Thursday

UNDER-BED CHEST

Sturdily-built chest on wheels
under bed, out of sight. 34x17x7.
inch size. \$2.98 value \$2.49

Postage Extra Beyond Regular
Delivery Zone

GARMENT BAGS

Cotton-sateen bags, holding several garments. Has 36-in. zip opening. Also \$1.98
muslin — — —

Clothes Hamper . . . large size with lid. Ivory or green, \$5c

Maynaps . . . Our own exclusive brand. 12 in box 3 boxes \$3c

Ironing Board Pad and Cover . . . TMC brand. Elastic type. 69c value — — — \$4c

\$1 Odora Closet . . . large type, holds 10 to 12 garments. \$4c

Postage Extra Beyond Regular Delivery Zone

Tea Towels . . . large size, striped, ready for use, 10 for \$1

75c Bathing Caps . . . Kleierts' brand. 35c each — — — \$4c

Chair Pads . . . Tufted chintz, in several colors — — — 4 for \$1

Excels Tissues . . . 500 sheets in box, 18c box, 2 boxes, 35c

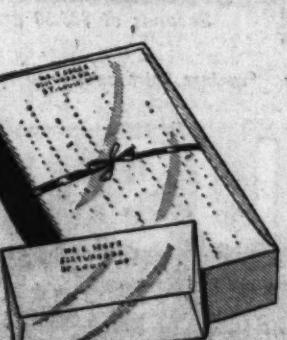
J&P Coat's Thread . . . 300-yard spools, black, white, 12 spools \$4c

Cellophane Garment Bags . . . 60 inches long. Holds 2 dresses — — — 3 for \$6c

It's "FAMOUS" for Notions — Main Floor

PERSONALIZED STATIONERY

100 Sheets, \$1.00



A very unusual offer!
Fine paper in various finishes . . . Striped, parchment, tweedette, or laid, in large size sheets!
For commercial or informal correspondence!

It's "FAMOUS" for Stationery — Main Floor Balcony

IT'S A CROWD-BRINGER!

SALE 18,000 MEN'S
35c and 50c
SOCKS
AND ANKLETS

22c

5 Pairs, \$1.00

Lisle-and-Rayon!
Summer and Medium Shadings!
Clocks Stripes Plaids
and All-over Patterns!
Sizes 10 to 12

A closeout of a nationally-known maker . . . or we'd never have been able to offer socks and anklets of this superior quality at so low a price!

TELEPHONE GARFIELD 4500
Main Floor

GENERAL
SP

PART TWO

WIFE OFFERS \$1
IN HUNT FOR B
OF E. L. SCHNEI

Search for Pendegast
Continues Along
With Father and Mil
Doubting Suicide.

'HOAX OR FOUL P
INVESTIGATION, A

'Strain Is More Than I
Stand,' Missing Man
Quoted; Speculation
Stock in His Name.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3.—The search for the body of Ward L. Schneider, secretary of the Boss Thomas J. Pendegast's corporation, and important Government witness in the \$100,000 tax evasion case of Pendegast, continued today in the Missouri River.

Mrs. Schneider has offered \$1000 and business associates \$1000 for the finding of the body of Schneider, who disappeared Monday morning, leaving his automobile, Fairfax Bridge, with two notes indicating a suicidal purpose. It floated ashore about three hours below the bridge.

Circumstances which were known today indicated Schneider may have written suicide notes four days before he was left in his car on the bridge.

Cari Braun, office manager of Ready Mixed Concrete Co., said he saw Schneider last Friday writing on his personal stationery, and that the note he was writing, seen by Braun passing, began with "Dear

This is believed to have been a note written to Philip Schneider's brother-in-law, another note found in the car to Mrs. Schneider.

District Attorney Maurice Milligan, who kept Schneider before the Federal grand jury last week until he gave the testimony on which Pendegast was indicted Saturday, has not changed his attitude of doubt as to the apparent suicide. At his request, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are seeking to establish whether in Milligan's words, "the case is a suicide, or foul play."

Higgins Saw Schneider.

Otto P. Higgins, deposed detective, disclosed today he talked with Schneider early Monday evening.

Higgins said he telephoned Schneider Sunday night to offer sympathy. Schneider was not home Sunday night, Higgins and Monday morning he again phoned Schneider and told him he wanted to see him. Higgins so drove to the Schneider home and talked with Schneider about minutes on the front porch.

"He looked awful," Higgins said. "There were deep purple under his eyes."

Schneider, however, did not appear unduly agitated. Higgins said he gave no indication that planned suicide or a disappearance. Schneider told Higgins he had early appointment downtown and did not say with whom.

Asked if he had gone to Schneider's home at the behest of Pendegast or anyone else, Higgins gruffly replied:

"Hell, no. He was a friend and I was worried about him. I feel so sorry for him, I want to tell him."

Higgins said his conversation with Schneider was shortly before 6 o'clock Monday morning. He had known Schneider about two years and they had a friendly interest in fishing.

Higgins resigned from the directory several weeks ago.

Mrs. Schneider was said to have accepted that her husband ended his life.

She said yesterday that his wife, who had been perturbed by the occurrences of the weekend, she saw nothing unusual in his conduct.

She said he arrived at 6:30 a.m. Monday, gathered some papers and left in his car telling her goodbye.

In connection with the case in the Pendegast indictment, stock in the Boss's companies in Schneider's name, specifically, has arisen as to whether Schneider will inherit the stock after his death is established.

The indictment charges that blocks of stock in four Pendegast companies, held in Schneider's name, yielded \$26,600 dividends in 1935, and \$33,175 in 1936, but the dividends in fact went to Pendegast.

A similar charge is made as to non-dividend stock from two of the companies, amounting in the two years to \$9400, which was said to have been recorded as salary for Schneider but in fact to have gone to Pendegast.

If the stock is still in Schneider's name, it would go into his estate at his death, unless Pendegast takes the precaution to draw up a form of contract by which he would revert to him.

Phil Schneider, 75 year-old father of the missing man, said

GENERAL NEWS SPORTS

PART TWO

WIFE OFFERS \$250 IN HUNT FOR BODY OF E. L. SCHNEIDER

Search for Pendergast Aid
Continues Along River,
With Father and Milligan
Doubting Suicide.

HOAX OR FOUL PLAY' INVESTIGATION, ALSO

'Strain Is More Than I Can
Stand,' Missing Man Is
Quoted; Speculation on
Stock in His Name.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 3 (AP)—The search for the body of Edward L. Schneider, secretary-treasurer of Boss Thomas J. Pendergast's corporations, and important Government witness in the \$44,550 income tax evasion case against Pendergast, continued today along the Missouri River.

Mrs. Schneider has offered \$250 and business associates \$100, for the finding of the body of Schneider, who disappeared Monday morning, leaving his automobile on Fairfax Bridge, with two notes indicating a suicidal purpose. His flat floated ashore about three miles below the bridge.

Circumstances which were made known today indicated that Edward L. Schneider may have written his suicide notes four days before he was left in his car on the bridge. Carl Braun, office manager of the Ready Mixed Concrete Co., of which the missing man was secretary-treasurer.

Pendergast, asked yesterday as to his opinion regarding Schneider's disappearance, said: "I only know what I have seen in the papers." The \$100 reward for finding the body was offered by Robert P. Lyons, superintendent of the Ready Mixed Concrete Co., of which the missing man was secretary-treasurer.

Pendergast's trial is set for June 12. District Attorney Milligan has said that Schneider's testimony against Pendergast cannot be used if Schneider does not appear in person, but that other evidence is available as to the transactions alleged in the indictment.

District Attorney Maurice M. Milligan, who kept Schneider before the Federal grand jury last week until he gave the testimony on which Pendergast was re-indicted Saturday, has not changed his attitude of doubt as to the apparent suicide. At his request, agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation are seeking an estimate whether, in Milligan's words, the case is "a hoax, a suicide, or foul play."

Higgins Saw Schneider.

Otto F. Higgins, deposed director of police, disclosed today he talked with Schneider early Monday morning.

Higgins said he telephoned Schneider Sunday night to offer his sympathy. Schneider was not at home Sunday night, Higgins said, and Monday morning he again telephoned Schneider and told him he wanted to see him. Higgins said he drove to the Schneider home and talked with Schneider about two minutes on the front porch.

"He looked awful," Higgins added. "There were deep purple rings under his eyes."

Schneider, however, did not appear unduly agitated, Higgins said, and gave no indication that he planned suicide or disappearance. Schneider told Higgins he had an early appointment downtown, but did not say with whom.

Asked if he had gone to Schneider's home at the behest of Pendergast or anyone else, Higgins angrily replied:

"Hell, no! He was a friend of mine. I was worried about him. I felt so sorry for him, I wanted to tell him."

Higgins said his conversation with Schneider was shortly before 8 o'clock Monday morning. He said he had known Schneider about 10 years and that they had a common friendly interest in fishing.

Higgins resigned from the police directorship several weeks ago.

Says Husband Was Perturbed.

Mrs. Schneider was said by friends to have accepted the idea that her husband ended his life. She said yesterday that he was at home as usual Sunday night, and that, while he had been perturbed by the occurrences of the week before, she saw nothing unusual in his conduct. She said he arose at 6:30 a.m. Monday, gathered up some papers and left in his car, after telling her good-bye.

In connection with the charges in the Pendergast indictment as to stock in the Boss' companies held in Schneider's name, speculation has arisen as to whether Mrs. Schneider will inherit the stock, if her husband's death is established.

The indictment charges that large blocks of stock in four Pendergast companies, held in Schneider's name, yielded \$26,600 dividends in 1935, and \$33,175 in 1936, but that the dividends in fact went to Pendergast. A similar charge was made as to non-dividend income from two of the companies, amounting in the two years to \$400, which was said to have been recorded as salary for Schneider but in fact to have gone to Pendergast.

If the stock is still in Schneider's name, it would go into his estate at his death, unless Pendergast had taken the precaution to draw some form of contract by which the stock would revert to him.

Phil Schneider, 75 years old, father of the missing man, said he

Missing Man



Associated Press Wirephoto.
EDWARD L. SCHNEIDER

A RECENT photograph of the Pendergast aid.

BRAKES FAILED, MOTORMAN ACQUITTED OF MANSLAUGHTER

Joseph Myrick Testifies for Self at Trial for Running Down Laborer.

Testifying in his own defense that three braking devices failed, Joseph Myrick, Hodson's motorman, was acquitted of manslaughter in the death March 1, 1934, of Joseph Costa, track laborer, by a jury yesterday in Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson's court.

Myrick, who is 46 years old and resides at 6058 Horton place, said the street car was traveling about 25 miles an hour when he saw the track crew near Hamilton avenue at a distance of 200 feet. After

ineffectively applying the brakes, he said, he threw the motor in reverse. Other motormen testified that they had experienced similar brake failure. Costa was 66 years old and lived at 4530 Labadie avenue.

POLICE PROTECTION SOUGHT FOR DR. KURT ROSENFIELD

Prussian Ex-Minister of Justice, to Speak Here, Receives Threatening Letter.

Police protection for Dr. Kurt Rosenfeld, former Prussian Minister of Justice, was sought by the local chapter of the American League for Peace and Democracy yesterday following receipt of a

threatening letter, which was turned over to postoffice inspectors. Dr. Rosenfeld, a member of the Reichstag for 12 years, is to speak on "The Secret Armies of Adolf Hitler" at a meeting sponsored by the organization at 8 p.m. Saturday at Sheldon Memorial, 3646 Washington boulevard, after a dinner in his honor at Forest Park Hotel.

The letter was addressed in phrases clipped mostly from a handbill announcing the meeting. Dr. Rosenfeld, who caused Hitler to be fined for refusing to answer

including the bridegroom, were In-

WALLS FALL, KILL 18 IN CHINA

Victims Watching Wedding at Shanghai; Bride Loses Life.

SHANGHAI, May 3 (AP)—Eighteen persons, including the 17-year-old bride, were killed and 44 others

injured yesterday in the collapse of

two houses as a Chinese wedding

was going on.

Refugees living in the war-torn

district gathered on roofs to watch

the first wedding in the Nantao dis-

trict since 1931. The overloaded

walls gave way.

WRAY'S COLUMN

of Sport Comment

Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-6B

NEW BARNEY'S

Formerly at 10th & Washington, Now at

6th and OLIVE

FIRST ONE NORGE THEN ALL NORGE!

Let Norge Preserve the Food
The new and amazing C/M Synchronizer keeps
foods juicy-fresh twice as long. The Marathon,
at new, lower price, is super-powered by the
famous Rotator. The Gold Seal
is the greatest Norge Value in
the lower price field...with
Hitler-style self-cooling
Rotator Unit.

Let Norge do the Washing
Ten laundry models...for finest washing and ironing.
New Steri-Seal Washer with Steam Sealer does whiter,
brighter washes...Norge Dual Control Ironer has easy
control...saves time, effort and temper.

"Let Norge do it!"

Let Norge do the Cooking
Plates...in scientific
Broiler Wails. See also
the Super Concentrator
Gas Range. Its burners
save fuel...its Reflecto-
Plates save heat.

SEE NORGE BEFORE YOU BUY!
10-AT-1-9
Sold by Better Dealers Everywhere

MAYFLOWER SALES CO.
816 N. 11th ST. Exclusive Wholesalers CH. 8660

BUY YOUR NORGE FROM St. Louis' Leading Radio & Appliance Dealer

BIG ALTE
ELECTRIC CO.
"Service That Counts"
5400 GRAVOIS OPEN NIGHTS Riverside 5585

WRITE YOUR OWN MONEY

...But be legal about it

Open a Popular Checking Account at this bank and pay your bills by check at a cost of only 5¢ for each check you issue.

There's no monthly service charge.

There's no charge for deposits.

There's no minimum balance requirement.

There's no difference between your checks and other people's checks—except that yours are yours.

We also offer the regular checking account, subject to general banking rules if you prefer it. Open one or the other, and write your own money on.

THE BANK FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

Industrial Bank
AND TRUST COMPANY
NINTH AND WASHINGTON - ST. LOUIS
Florissant Valley Elevator, Robertson, Mo.
Manchester Milling Company, Manchester, Mo.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

THE FUTURE OF OUR BUSINESS DEPENDS UPON YOUR GOOD-WILL

THE VIEWPOINT OF "AMERICA'S FINEST" BARS AND STORES

[AS INTERPRETED BY THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM]

YOU, AS CITIZENS of America, called us into existence because you wanted liquor sold and served in your community under conditions of law and order.

We realize that the public is forming its opinion of the liquor business by the conduct of the bars and stores.

The jobs of more than a million workers depend, directly or indirectly, upon the sound and stable future of the liquor industry.

Most of us are striving to merit your confidence and respect by conducting our establishments in a manner that will do credit to ourselves, our families and our communities. We know that the only way to win your good-will is to earn it!

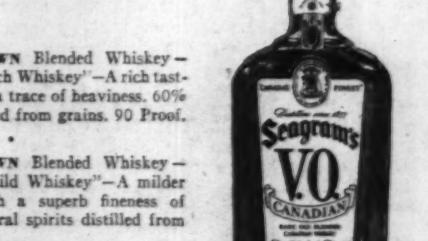
The House of Seagram, one of America's largest distillers, is proud to sponsor this Good-Will Campaign for "America's Finest" Bars and Stores. Its objectives, we believe, are in keeping with the spirit of Seagram's policy of "Moderation," which we have advocated persistently over the past 5 years.

Seagram

FINE WHISKIES SINCE 1857



"AMERICA'S FINEST"



"Canada's Finest"

YOU'LL SEE THIS SIGN AT "AMERICA'S FINEST" BARS AND STORES IN ST. LOUIS

We want the Good-Will of our Community Therefore:

- 1 We pledge our full cooperation to maintain the service of this establishment so that it will at all times be a credit to the community.
- 2 We advocate moderation.
- 3 We believe that drinking and driving do not mix.
- 4 We will not sell to minors.
- 5 We believe in living up to the spirit—as well as the letter of the law.
- 6 We will not practice "substitution".
- 7 We carry "the finest" whiskies, gins, wines and cordials.
- 8 We earnestly strive to merit the confidence of our customers.
- 9 We need your cooperation; we want your GOOD-WILL.

Presented to this Establishment by
THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

GOOD-WILL CAMPAIGN FOR "AMERICA'S FINEST" BARS AND STORES SPONSORED BY THE HOUSE OF SEAGRAM

BROWNS 5, SENATORS 3 (INNINGS); LEONARD REMOVED AFTER INNING.

**Hoag, Clift, Sullivan
And Heffner Bat In
Runs; Newsom Hurls**

By J. Roy Stockton

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, May 3.—Manager Fred Haney of the Browns shook up his team this afternoon for the second game of the series with the Senators. "Red" Kress and Johnny Berardino were benched and Sig Gryska at short and Don Heffner at second formed the keystone combination.

* Buck Newsom pitched for the Browns against Emil (Dutch) Leonard.

Fewer than 1,000 persons attended. Moriarty, Hubbard and Rommel were the umpires.

The game...

FIRST INNING—SENATORS—Case walked, Lewis fouled to Sullivan. Case stole second and continued to third on Sullivan's wild throw. West struck out. Wright singled, scoring Case. Myer struck out. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Thompson walked. Leonard tried to pick Thompson off first and when Wadell missed the ball, Thompson went to second. Wadell retrieved the ball and threw wild to third, and Thompson scored. Wadell was charged with two errors. Mazerra singled. McQuinn singled, scoring Mazerra. McQuinn stopping at second. Cliff singled, scoring McQuinn and sending Hoag to third. Sullivan bunted for a squeeze play sacrifice and was out. Wadell unassisted, Hoag scoring. Cliff reaching second, Gryska fouled to West. Heffner singled, scoring to West. Heffner doubled, scoring Cliff. Lewis threw out Newsom. FIVE RUNS.

SECOND—SENATORS—Travis filed to Mazerra. Wadell walked. Ferrell singled Wadell to third. Gryska batted for Leonard and singled, scoring Wadell. Ferrell stopping at second. Case fouled to Mazerra. Lewis filed to Mazerra. ONE RUN.

BROWNS—Luther Thomas pitched for the Senators. Thompson filed to Wright. Mazerra popped to Travis. McQuinn walked. Hoag filed to Case.

THIRD—SENATORS—West walked. Wright filed to Mazerra. Myers was safe to Gryska's fumble. West stopping at second. Travis singled, scoring West, sending Myer to third. Wadell filed to Hoag and Myer was doubled at the plate. Hoag to Sullivan. ONE RUN.

PRINCIPAL DEFEATS

BURROUGHS ON TRACK

Principia won its second straight

track victory in the "ABC" League

when it defeated the Burroughs

team yesterday afternoon at Taylor

Field. Howard Godwin, Principia,

was high point man with 15.

Henry Niedringhaus was high for

Burroughs with 11 points.

The sum total:

100-YARD RACE—Won by Godwin, Principia; Burroughs, second; Guidi, Burroughs, third. Time, 16.4s.

200-YARD RACE—Won by Godwin, Principia; Guidi, Burroughs, second; Alt, Burroughs, third. Time, 24.8s.

400-YARD RACE—Won by Godwin, Principia; Burroughs, second; Mazzella, Burroughs, third. Time, 58.4s.

800-YARD RACE—Won by Niedringhaus, Burroughs, second; Mazzella, Burroughs, third. Time, 1:07.2s.

100-YARD HURDLES—Won by Godwin, Principia; Lehman, Principia, second; Outten, Burroughs, third. Time, 1:20.1s.

120-YARD HURDLES—Won by Fullerton, Principia; Lehman, Principia, second; Outten, Burroughs, third. Time, 1:24s.

220-YARD LOW HURDLES—Won by Fullerton, Principia; Lehman, Principia, second; Cutters, Burroughs, third. Time, 1:49s.

850-YARD RELAY—Won by Principia; Burroughs, second; Guidi, Burroughs, third. Time, 6.6s.

POLE VAULT—Won by Hellwigs, Principia; Burroughs, second; Mazzella, Burroughs, third. Time, 10 ft.

HIGH JUMP—Won by Wilson, Principia; Burroughs, second; Hamlin, Principia, third. Time, 10 ft.

MIDDLE JUMP—Won by Arthur, Principia; Burroughs, second; Mazzella, Burroughs, third. Time, 15 ft.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939

LLIKENS

JAPANESE DEMAND
THEIR SAY IN SHANGHAI

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK—Walter Franklin, 187½, New York, outpointed Babe Osgood, 187½, Houston, 10 rounds.
BOSTON—Conrad S. Bartots, 180½, Boston, outpointed Eddie Reed, 180½, Hartford, eight rounds.
NEW YORK—Norman Quares, 137½, Queens, 10 rounds; Eddie Speier, 131½, Uptown, Pa., eight rounds.
DETROIT—Don Siegel, 212, Detroit, vs. Fred G. Phillips, 186, Kitchener, Ontario, one round.
HOUSTON, Tex.—Ken Overton, 163, Clinton, 10 rounds; Jimmy Webb, 172, Houston, 10 rounds.
LOS ANGELES—Mike Bettone, 129½, New York, outpointed George Hanford, 132, Los Angeles, 10 rounds.
PORTLAND, Me.—Paul Junior, 139½, Portland, 10 rounds; Billy Beaumont, 138½, Jersey City, 10 rounds (newspaper decision).

Facock's

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Value Sets

SINGLES SET

Consisting of two
rackets, net, shuttle-
cocks and rules. \$345

or 4 players, \$6.95 to \$19.95
CKS — — — — — Each, 95¢
— — — — — Dozen, \$2.75
— — — — — Each, 175¢
or Tennis and Badminton—
Pair, \$1.85
ite; approved style; Each, \$2.45
HITE SHIRTS — — — — — Each, 40¢
— — — — — Pair, 40¢
with green visor — — — — — Each, 45¢

ILK — — — — — Special \$1.35

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a new General Motors
figure the costs yourself

is plain and understand-
an which assures you all
should have when you buy
car on deferred payments.
in General Motors cars
arts, or use coupon below.

6 Advantages

You know exactly where
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r charges to add to the cost.
eneral Motors service—
understanding.

GENERAL
MOTORS
INSTALMENT
PLAN

Obligation copy of the GMAC
ar checked

ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
Sevad, St. Louis, Mo.

MENT PLAN

A SINGLE BOX OF
POSLAM HELPS
COMPLEXION

When your skin breaks out with unsightly surface pimples and ugly blotches caused by irritation, you can rely on Poslam to give quick relief. Poslam is recommended by many physicians to combat these local irritations because of its two-fold action. It penetrates the skin's outer layers while soothing and promoting healing of the affected surfaces. Begin now to use Poslam. Make the easy single box test and be convinced. Complete simple instructions with each box, at your druggist, 50¢.

WEATHER CONDITIONS
IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State of weather:	Temp. at 7 a. m.	Temp. at 1 p. m.	Lowest yesterday	Highest yesterday	Precipitation last 24 hours
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Asheville, N. C.	Clear	42	58	40	.00
Atlanta	Cloudy	20	58	44	.00
Boise, Idaho	Cloudy	46	58	40	.00
Boston	Cloudy	46	54	40	.00
Buffalo	Clear	40	54	30	.00
Cincinnati	Cloudy	42	58	36	.00
Cleveland	Cloudy	42	62	36	.00
Columbus, Mo.	Cloudy	46	66	44	.00
Dallas	Cloudy	42	54	36	.00
Denver	Cloudy	46	50	46	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	45	58	44	.00
Detroit	Cloudy	42	54	36	.00
Duluth	Cloudy	44	50	38	.00
Havre, Mont.	Cloudy	50	78	48	.00
Little Rock	Cloudy	50	72	48	.00
Los Angeles	Cloudy	42	62	38	.00
Louisville	Cloudy	45	70	48	.00
Memphis	Cloudy	50	70	48	.00
Minneapolis	Cloudy	54	84	50	.00
Mobility	Cloudy	52	60	50	.00
New Orleans	Cloudy	46	54	44	.00
New York	Rainy	46	54	44	.70
Norfolk	Cloudy	42	54	36	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	56	74	56	.00
Philadelphia	Cloudy	50	64	48	.00
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	40	50	36	.00
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	52	70	52	.00
St. Louis, Mo.	Cloudy	47	66	45	.00
St. Paul	Cloudy	54	78	52	.00
Salt Lake City	Cloudy	46	54	44	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	48	58	48	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	52	64	50	.00
Seattle	Cloudy	46	54	40	.00
Tampa	Cloudy	46	60	52	.00
Washington	Cloudy	50	68	48	.00

Rivers' Stage at One Mile
Round Trip \$7.20
Leave ST. LOUIS
12:15 A. M.
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7:30 P. M.
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GOV. SALTONSTALL ACTS TO PREVENT NEW STRIKE CLASH

Arranges for Conference After Police Use Gas on Picketing Seamen at Everett, Mass.

EVERETT, Mass., May 3 (AP)—In an effort to prevent repetition of a waterfront clash between striking seamen and police which resulted in use of tear and nauseating gas yesterday, Gov. Leverett Saltonstall arranged conferences of disputants with the State Conciliation Board today while the union postponed picketing to await determination of its rights.

The area in which yesterday's clash occurred—near an oil refinery just across the Mystic River from Boston—was patrolled today by Everett police, by officers from nearby cities and towns and by the State-controlled metropolitan district police, some of whom were armed with shotguns.

Meanwhile, officers of the National Maritime Union, which seeks wage increases and preferential hiring from four oil companies operating tankers on the Atlantic seaboard, watched the developing situation from Boston headquarters, where 130 members were reported to be ready for use by pickets.

Pickets Withheld.

Leaders said pickets were withheld at least until after arraignment of 32 men arrested in yesterday's clash, and they professed uncertainty over the police attitude toward picketing. Everett police indicated "mass picketing" might be forbidden, but said "peaceful picketing" might be allowed. The union has sought to prevent employment of substitute workers on strike-affected ships.

The Governor, after conferences

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

BRITAIN ENROLLS FARM WORKERS IN CASE OF WAR

Commons Told Training Courses Are Planned for Those Willing to Produce Food.

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, new Minister of Agriculture, disclosed in the House of Commons today that plans have been made for the organization of agricultural production in case of war.

"Steps have been taken to enroll persons willing to work on the land in the event of war, and intensive training courses are planned," he said in response to a question. Reserves of fertilizers have been secured and plans made to reorganize the distribution of fertilizers, feeding stuffs, tractors and other machinery, fuel and equipment, seeds and other requisites for wartime."

He said the Government would introduce legislation shortly designed to "bring the land into greater fertility" and estimated that the Government would finance production on at least 250,000 acres.

with State Labor Commissioner James T. Moriarty and Public Safety Commissioner Eugene M. McSweeney announced Moriarty would bring labor leaders and tanker operators together.

Asked if National Guard troops might be called out, Saltonstall replied, "Certainly not," and added, "Make that strong."

"Indefensible Attack."

Thomas McGowan, business agent for the National Maritime Union, declared yesterday's conflict an "indefensible and violently brutal attack."

The clash followed disturbances along the docks, where several oil tankers have been tied up by the strike. Police Chief George O. Kenney appealed to all cities and towns in the State for men and equipment. When about 125 Boston policemen appeared efforts were begun to keep pickets moving in front of Colonial Beacon Oil Co.

Bricks, cinders and stones flew through the air and police said gas was used only after trucks carrying provisions for oil tankers were showered with missiles and one driver was hurt. Women with babies and children were driven from the playground by the gas. Some women reported their children were affected by the fumes.

The Governor, after conferences

A. F. L. SEEKS TO AVOID COMPANY UNION TAG

Witness Speaks for Wagner Act Revision Along That Line.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Joseph A. Padway, American Federation of Labor general counsel, told the Senate Labor Committee today the A. F. L. wanted the Wagner Act revised to prevent the National Labor Relations Board from placing any federation union in the category of a company union.

"We seek to prevent the board," he said, "from subjecting us to penalties which are visited upon company unions."

Padway expressed his views to the committee while explaining amendments proposed by the A. F. L. to the Wagner Act. The amendments would curtail some of the board's powers and limit its authority to invalidate union contracts on the ground they were obtained by employer favoritism.

Chairman Thomas (Dem.), Utah, expressed the view that Padway was contending that no affiliate of the A. F. L. could be regarded as a company union.

"You would not take from the board the right to judge whether a union is company-dominated just because it was affiliated with a national organization?" Thomas asked.

"We would not," Padway replied. "We have the right to say, however," Padway added, "that a nationally-affiliated organization is not company-dominated."

Padway, urging an amendment which would specifically define company unions, argued that the law originally should have contained such a definition.

A company union definition, he said, was excluded from the act originally because employers objected.

In response to questions by Chairman Thomas, Padway declared that the A. F. L. amendments would not do away with independent unions.

"You can't constitutionally do away with independent unions."

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939

BERLE DISCOUNTS EFFORT TO SPLIT THE AMERICAS

Fascism and Communism Have Made Small Progress in This Hemisphere, He Says.

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Propaganda attacks, designed to break up the unity of the Americas, need not be taken too seriously, Adolf A. Berle Jr., Assistant Secretary of State, told the Academy of Political Science today.

"The actual fact is, so far as I can see, Berle said, "neither the Communist nor the Fascist propaganda has made a great deal of headway in South America; the dangers of one or the other are often magnified in the United States for purposes which are by no means set forth on the surface. They have not had great success, and there is no particular occasion to be unduly frightened about them."

"For our purpose, it is enough to know that these movements do exist; and that they do represent a very real attempt, first, to break up the unity of the Americas, and second, to make possible the reopening of this hemisphere to the

modern form of imperialism, which is little more than a new form of the nineteenth century imperialism whose attacks on the continent were successfully resisted as Pan-Americanism became an active and powerful force."

Illinois City Manager Bill Killed.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 3 (AP)—Bills to allow any Illinois city to adopt the city manager form of government were killed in the House yesterday. Democratic legislators from Chicago and some Republicans combined to adopt, 69 to 66, a motion to strike out the enacting clause of the key bill in a series of five providing for municipal referendums on the question.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

the H. M. Smith family to school for 12 years without missing a day.

Editorial Page Daily Cartoo

PART THREE

REORGANIZATION PLAN ATTACKED UPHELD IN HOUSE

Chairman Cochran Proposes Vote Today on Resolution Against Roosevelt No. 1 Proposal.

BUSINESS FAVORS TRANSFER, HE SAYS

Representative Taber asserts Shifting of Agencies Would Be Convenient and Inefficient.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The House defeated today an attempt to kill President Roosevelt's initial plan for reorganizing Government's sprawling agencies.

By RICHARD L. STOKES A Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—A concurrent resolution proposed by Congressman John Taber (R) New York, to the effect that Congress does not favor the reorganization plan No. 1 transmitted to Congress by the President April 25, was taken up this morning by the House, with an amendment from Congressman John Cochran, St. Louis, chairman of the Committee on Government Reorganization, that a vote would be taken during the day.

The resolution had been referred to Cochran's committee, reported adversely by it, and committed to the Committee of the Whole House. The St. Louisan confined his opening remarks to a few minutes on the ground that he could conceive no necessity for defending the President's recommendations, which he said have been endorsed overwhelmingly by business men, professionals and taxpayers.

"The United States Chamber of Commerce is now holding a convention in Washington," said Cochran. "Ask any member how difficult it is to find the proper Government agency with which to do business. We have heard much about reducing Government expenses. Here's a way to do it. We have heard about increased efficiency, greater simplification of the Government's business. The leader of the opposition now has an opportunity of bringing these about."

Taber Assails Roosevelt Plan.

Taber responded with a slashing attack on the President's first organization program. He agreed that the Bureau of the Budget should be transferred to the executive office of the President, reasoning that "it never did have a place in the Treasury." But he assailed further proposals to transfer to the executive office the central statistical board, the National Resources Committee and handling of personnel.

"The Central Statistical Board, he declared, is about to expire operation of law. It has had total failure, and should be abolished."

He continued that the National Resources Committee, indeed being perpetuated, should be abolished.

"It has never done anything asserted, except propose spending of public funds. This fit has no legal existence. It operated as part of the relief section of the Works Progress Administration, and will expire June 30 unless there is further legislative action by Congress."

Personnel Plan Attached.

The President's proposal to transfer the handling of personnel in the executive office, under the six administrative assistants authorized by the reorganization act, was denounced by Taber "an attempt to get around the service laws."

Next to be assailed was the President's proposal to set up a federal security agency which would take over the Social Security Board, United States Employment Service, Office of Education, Public Health Service, National Administration and Civilian Conservation Corps.

If such an agency as the NYA needed, said Taber, "it should be handled by the states and not a national organization headed by such a man as Aubrey Williams of the CCC, he proceeded, expired law on July 1, 1940. He declared the Social Security Act to be the greatest menace that exists to under-privileged in this country."

Taber also denounced the United States Housing Authority as being "dumped \$300,000,000 into the Treasury for alleged slum clearance projects," the Public Works Administration as having "unduly induced communities throughout the country to go for buildings they could not afford in the Works Progress Administration as being "notorious and inefficient."

These proposed transfers,

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The Governor, after conferences

Padway asserted, "but practically you can diminish them and decrease their efficacy."

GERMANY OFFERS YUGOSLAVIA \$80,000,000 BUSINESS CREDIT

Suggests Its Use Over 10-Year Period to Buy War Goods; Repayment in Produce.

BELGRADE, May 3 (AP)—A German offer of a 200,000,000-mark (about \$80,000,000) merchandise credit to Yugoslavia was being considered today by economic experts preparing for German-Yugoslav trade discussions.

Government quarters said Germany offered the credit with the suggestion that it be used over a 10-year period, largely for the purchase of war materials.

It was reported that payments to Germany were to be made in agricultural products and raw materials and that interest at 6 per cent would be paid on the sum due to Germany during the life of the agreement.

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modern form of imperialism, which is little more than a new form of the nineteenth century imperialism whose attacks on the continent were successfully resisted as Pan-Americanism became an active and powerful force."

Horse to Get School Diploma.

YORK, Id., May 3 (AP)—Curly Smith, a horse, will get a diploma from York grade school "for attendance and devotion to duty."

The horse has carried members of

ADVERTISEMENT

GRAY HAIR

Smooth & shiny . . . Look 10 Years Younger

At home, without oil, you quickly tint those streaks or patches of hair to harmonize with blonde, brown or black. BROWNATONE and a small brush does it. Easy to prove by tinting hair. CANNON after washes away hair.

Guaranteed harmless. Contains coloring agent particularly vegetable. BROWNATONE must give your gray, streaked or faded hair alluring, rich, youthful color, or money back. Only \$6 at all drugstores.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

Regular care with Cuticura Soap and Ointment is the best way to help

win and keep radiant skin-ovirous.

FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 13, Malden, Mass.

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CHARM POPULARITY ROMANCE COMPLEXION Dreams COME TRUE

REGULAR CARE WITH CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

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the H. M. Smith family to school for 12 years without missing a day.



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EDITORIAL

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

SECTION

Society
Markets—Wants

PAGES 1-12C

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The Central Statistical Board, he declared, "is about to expire by operation of law. It has been a total failure, and should be abolished."

He continued that the National Resources Committee, instead of being perpetuated, should be abolished.

"It has never done anything," he asserted, "except propose wild spending of public funds. This outfit has no legal existence; it is operated as part of the relief setup of the Works Progress Administration, which will expire June 30 unless some other legislative action is taken by Congress."

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These proposed transfers, Taber

WASHINGTON LETTER

By CHARLES G. ROSS

The Inexcusable Proposal of Senator Bankhead of Alabama That Congress Shelve All Controversial Issues and Adjourn on June 15—Some Things It Should Do.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—SENATOR BANKHEAD of Alabama has proposed that Congress lay aside all controversial legislation and serve notice that it intends to adjourn on June 15. He says that "we ought to give the people a rest."

A rest from what, Senator?

In the four months it has been in session, Congress has completed no action of importance outside the fields of national defense, reorganization and the necessary supply bills to keep the Government going. There has rarely been a session to which the epithet "do-nothing" could be more fitly applied.

At times in the past it has been said—usually without warrant—that Congress was "upsetting business" by staying in session. That can't be said of the present Congress. Business is in the doldrums, but it is not there by virtue of any legislative action since the first of the year.

The fact of the matter is that Congress is passing up a genuine opportunity to do something for business—and for the country—through tax revision. What has become of the "appeasement" program on which congressional leaders and Secretary Morgenthau and Secretary Hopkins, some weeks ago, were said to be at work? Even if the administration has cooled off, what is to prevent Congress from taking the initiative and handing over a tax bill to the President? Why should not Congress, in the exercise of its constitutional function, take action to prevent the glowing prospectus of his Del Molnes speech?

There are so many points on which the liberal and the conservative schools of thought are in agreement that it ought not to take long to frame a tax program that would command a majority in both houses.

Tax revision is not the only item on the agenda of urgent business.

ANDREW'S DEFINITION OF 'HOURS OF WORK'

Term Includes All Time Employee Is Required To Be On Duty.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Elmer F. Andrews, Wage-Hour Administrator, defined today the term "hours of work" under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"As a general rule," he said, in an interpretive bulletin, "hours worked will include: (1) All the time during which an employee is required to be on duty or to be at a prescribed work place, and (2) all time during which an employee is suffered or permitted to work, whether or not he is required to do so."

Andrews said numerous cases fall outside his general rule, and declared that since the act contained no specific guide for computing "hours of work," reasonable rules must be adopted.

His general formula, he said, would cover in ordinary cases "all hours from beginning of the workday to end, with the exception of periods when the employee is relieved from all duties for the purpose of eating a meal."

"Hours worked," he added, "are not limited to the time spent in active labor, but include time given by the employee to the employer, even though part of the time may be spent in idleness."

In this category he listed interruptions caused by machinery breakdowns, and waiting to load or unload transportation vehicles. The waiting time of messenger boys and chauffeurs, he held, should be computed as working time.

Andrews said in a speech last night success in enforcing the act was due in part "to a popular law which squares with the public conscience."

Other factors aiding the administration, he told the American Trade Association, were wholehearted support from most employers and help from trade associations.

Concluded, "can result only in imposing a useless overhead on almost all of the agencies concerned. They will cost money. They will not promote efficiency, but destroy it."

"The sore spot of the program," contributed Representative Dewey Short (Rep.), Missouri, "is that it does not abolish any of these agencies, but merely reshuffles the cards."

At the very top is the matter of neutrality legislation. Congress will default in a plain duty if it thrusts the neutrality issue forward, as Senator Bankhead would have it do, into the next session. The danger of the sudden outbreak of war in Europe is such that the issue ought to be faced and settled now, without delay. Otherwise the United States may find itself choosing sides in the middle of a conflict.

The solution that commends itself to this writer is the passage of the Pittman bill, permitting the sale of munitions to belligerents on the cash-and-carry basis, but the point is that Congress should take some definite action toward ending the present confusion.

Issues that likewise clamor for attention are those centering about proposed amendments to the Wagner-Labor Relations Act and the Social Security Act. There is also, among other unfinished business, the matter of the President's recommendation of a simple statute to stop the issuance of tax-exempt public bonds.

The House found time the other day to pass a bill increasing the benefits of war veterans. It is a safe bet that the Senate will pass it, too. There has been no talk among the legislators about laying this measure aside until next year.

There is work for Congress to do for the whole public as well as for the war veterans. Its members are paid the sizable salary of \$10,000 each. So long as there is urgent business demanding study and action, there is no excuse for Congress to run out on the job, whether in June, July, August or September. That is true in any case, and entirely apart from Senator Johnson's contention that Congress ought to stay in Washington indefinitely in order to keep the nation out of war.

If Congress does run out, if it does take itself "off the hands" of the President, let none of its members who are party to that action cry out ever again against "executive domination" of the government!

The House found time the other day to pass a bill increasing the benefits of war veterans. It is a safe bet that the Senate will pass it, too. There has been no talk among the legislators about laying this measure aside until next year.

This is likely to precipitate a battle over scrap. Once before when the late Senator Robert S. Copeland of New York was chairman of the Commerce Committee, Wheeler became involved in a controversy over the extent of his committee's jurisdiction.

The present bill, which would put all forms of transportation except air transport under the Interstate Commerce Commission, has the active backing of the Railroads and the tacit support at least of the powerful railroad unions. Wheeler says that a provision in it requiring the commission to fix rates in each field without regard to competing forms of transportation is ample safeguard for the waterways.

Fares Rate Increase.

Bailey takes the opposite view,

expressing the fear that passage

of the measure would mean an imme

diate increase in both rail and

water rates.

The result would be, as he sees it, to bring both inland

water and coastal shipping inter-

ests back to Congress again for still

another subsidy.

"I am fully aware of the situa-

tion the railroads are in," Bailey said. "But I cannot see how it would help them to put the water-

ways out of business. Furthermore,

I have seen recent figures showing

that the waterways haul only about

three percent of the country's total

freight. It seems to me doubtful

that that three percent would make

any real difference."

Opponents of the regulatory bill

in the Senate say it follows

an earlier effort on the part

of railroad executives to find a

sponsor for a measure that would

in effect, put a toll on rivers and

canals. Railroad interests backing

such a bill are said to have ap-

proached both Wheeler and Bailey.

Waterway Lobby in Capital.

The inland waterways have a

strong lobby in Washington. In

recent weeks it has been augmented

by Representatives of shippers and

barge owners from river points.

Lachlan Macleay, head of the Mis-

sissippi Valley Association, and for-

mer Representative Cleveland A. Newton of St. Louis are in Wash-

ington taking an active part in the

fight on the bill.

Senator Truman of Missouri is

co-sponsor with Wheeler of the

regulatory measure. Clark, on the

other hand, has always favored in-

land waterways.

The committee decided to resume

hearings Monday by receiving tes-

timony from Mayors on how WPA

functioned in their cities. Repre-

sentative Woodrum (Dem.), Vir-

ginia, who is directing the com-

mittee's investigation, said a com-

plete report will be made available

in time for the House to act on

the bill.

Continued on Page 10, Column 5.

SENATE FIGHT IN PROSPECT ON RIVER TRAFFIC

First Test on Bill to Put Water Carriers Under I. C. C. Is Expected on Reference to Committee.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—A Senate fight is threatened over the Pittman bill backed by railroads to put waterways under regulation by the Interstate Commerce Commission, with Chairman Wheeler of the powerful Senate Interstate Commerce Committee sponsoring the measure and Chairman Bailey of the equally powerful Commerce Committee opposing it.

Not only have active lobbies on both sides gone into action on the issue but a controversy has developed between Wheeler and Bailey over whose committee shall have jurisdiction over the measure.

Wheeler insists that it belongs rightfully to him. Bailey points to the fact that the Commerce Committee has had inland waterways since 1917 and does not propose to give them up now.

Clark to Move Reference.

The bill, it is now planned, will be introduced in the Senate next week. Bailey, who cannot be present, has arranged with Senator Clark of Missouri to move to refer the measure, or at any rate the section concerning inland wa-

terways, to the Commerce Committee.

This is likely to precipitate a battle over scrap. Once before when the late Senator Robert S. Copeland of New York was chairman of the Commerce Committee, Wheeler became involved in a controversy over the extent of his committee's jurisdiction.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
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THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with mere printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

An Eye-Witness Report on Kansas City.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
KANSAS CITY! In one large city that name evokes such associations as "widowed town," "city of graft," "refuge of criminals," "dope center" and many other all-too-true incriminating phrases. It is surprising how these descriptions stuck in my mind as I neared the city I was to live in.

The Union Station is a comparatively new structure, well designed throughout, and unquestionably an asset to the community. But it flashed through my mind that this was the place where bloody massacre had taken place only a few years before, so the beauty of this place was nullified to a certain extent in my uneasy mind.

Districts, rents and cost of living will furnish any outsider with quite a few surprises. Inquiring about a place to live, I was told that the trend is toward the southern part of the city. I was cautioned to go beyond 2000 south, as districts north of there were sprinkled with any number of very indistinct people. Later, I concluded that this caution covered more territory in the direct vicinity of Main street than any other place in particular.

A walk north on Main street, from about the 600 block, will furnish almost as much repulsive atmosphere as a person will care to stand. Here you see one element of the city, unkempt whites and Negroes, some of them drunk and all of them reeking in filth that challenges the health of the city. However, nothing seems to be done about the matter, and the whole panorama is a typical example of the civic attitude of Kansas Citizens. One of the most noticeable things to me through these districts is the scarcity of policemen.

A common impression seems to be that rent is cheaper in the city than in most cities, but this is not true. In a little difference. Food is extremely high, and the price of cleaning is nothing short of legal robbery! Salaries, as an average, also seem to be lower than elsewhere. And what do the people do about these things? Nothing. They accept these conditions without even trying to do anything about them, their excuses always linking up with the deplorable political conditions.

It is said that this city is the most American city, but if it is, then they surely have a strong Italian faction that takes small part in the running of things. Of course, this faction's power has been gained through intimidation, but even with the noble help of two grand juries, the American people still lag, and fail to take any active, informed part in the management of the city government. Evidently, they still feel the sting of the whip and are afraid to assert themselves.

As most people of this State know, the Prosecuting Attorney, W. W. Graves, in spite of indictments, still holds office—the County Judges, in spite of criticism, still remain in their strongholds, and make no mistake about it, the political machine of Kansas City is still functioning in its own quiet way, merely waiting for the outside pressure to ease off, a thinning of FBI agents and a return to normalcy in city affairs. When this happens, some powerful faction of the Pendergast regime will take over the reins and this city will be back where it was before intervention by Gov. Stark and Federal agencies.

Simple deduction tells anyone that May or Smith, even if he be sincere, can't survive the terrible political pressure that these factions will apply later, and the new Director of Police, Boyle, will be like putty.

The only solution this writer sees at present is a city manager sent down from the heavens and a State police control, supervised and patrolled by guardian angels.

And why? Because the very people of this city, at large, seem either too ignorant to grasp this opportunity for freedom, or else they have become so used to this political graft that they feel immune, whichever way the ax may fall.

The present outlook here forecasts the future in these terms: Long after income tax evaders have paid their debt to society, this will, Kansas City will still be the gateway to the West for narcotics, and still a refuge for all criminals. It will still be a wide-open town, inhabited by a class of people indifferent to good city government.

Kansas City, Mo. JARCO.

O. Mr. Egan!

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

WENDELL L. WILLKIE, president of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, one of the largest utility holding companies in the United States, recently said: "This year the TVA competition forced the sale to the Government of the Tennessee Electric Power Co. The investor is hardly to be blamed for asking, 'What power company is the next to go?'"

I am no investor—I am simply one of the great submerged who use electricity and pay their bills by the tenth of the month. But, answering Mr. Willkie's question, I hope the Union Electric Co. is the next company "to go."

P.—I used to live in St. Charles. MAX CRANDALL.

TAX APPEASEMENT TAKES FORM.

The interests of what we broadly term Business are not in conflict with, but wholly in harmony with, mass interests.—President Roosevelt, in a letter written in 1935.

After burgeoning in the headlines and then languishing, the administration's so-called appeasement program shows some signs of taking on shape and substance. The Treasury is reported to have drafted, with the President's approval, a series of helpful changes in business taxes.

These include elimination of the taxes on undistributed profits, capital stock and excess profits, and the substitution of a flat corporation income levy. Corporations would also be authorized to carry over tax credits for losses for three years instead of one, and the capital gains tax would be reduced in cases where securities are held longer than six months.

A LAWYERS' GRAB IS FOILED.

The efforts of Missouri lawyers to obtain a monopoly in the field of adjusting insurance claims, and to drive out the laymen now doing this work, have failed. The Missouri Supreme Court, sitting en banc and by unanimous decision, has reversed a Boone County Circuit Court ruling granting an injunction sought by the State Bar Advisory Committee against six insurance companies. Thereby the Supreme Court has done a highly sensible thing, and has scotched a shabby scheme to obtain jobs for lawyers at the expense of the public interest.

The Missouri case was a center of nation-wide interest. Many lawyers of other states also are avid to get these insurance jobs, as may be seen by the fact that briefs were filed in this case by bar associations of such distant points as Alabama, California, Mississippi, Birmingham, New Orleans and Milwaukee.

The Supreme Court's opinion, by Judge George R. Ellison, simplified the issue and went to the heart of the matter by stating that the relationship between an insurance company and the policyholder "is that of insurer and insured, and it is not that of attorney and client."

Guided by this principle, the court found no reason why lay adjusters could not investigate the circumstances of a claim, or fill in printed forms, or report to his employer, or determine the amount to be paid. In short, they may perform every step except the stating of opinions as to the various parties' legal rights.

Lay adjusters have been doing this work satisfactorily for years. It is a field in which knowledge of insurance practices, not of the law, is the prime requisite. To say that only lawyers are fitted to discharge these duties, as the State bar group asserted, is the height of absurdity.

If insurance companies were required to retain lawyers for this work, as the Boone County court ruled, hundreds of adjusters would have lost their means of livelihood, and the cost of insurance, borne by the public, would have been greatly increased. Of far greater import, however, was the fact that such a ruling, if upheld, would have opened the door to similar abuses in other fields.

Many workers have some routine contact with legal forms and contracts; for instance, accountants, credit men, transportation rate experts, real estate men, insurance agents, department store complaint adjusters, advertising salesmen and even ticket sellers for railway, bus, steamship and air lines. Were all these fields taken over by lawyers, several million persons over the country would lose their jobs, and the law schools could not fill the demand for years.

It is possible, of course, that the Missouri decision will be appealed. There is little likelihood, however, that so sensible a ruling can be overturned. Many lawyers doubtless feel that this crude effort to force legal services on the public has reflected seriously on the dignity of the profession. They should let their leaders hear from them if an appeal is considered.

JUDGE OAKLEY'S FINE RULING.

Nick and Weston asked for a supersedeas in Judge Oakley's court Monday. They didn't get it. They did get a ruling which the city might well take time off to applaud.

John P. Nick and Clyde A. Weston are the indicted former bosses of Motion Picture Machine Operators' No. 143. It was happy days for them before they were ousted. And a supersedeas, as Judge Oakley explained, would put them back in control of the local assets pending a ruling on their appeal by the Supreme Court. Judge Oakley could not see how an appeal bond would protect the union's members if Nick and Weston again got affairs in their clutches.

While business is telling the administration what to do to promote recovery, it should examine itself to see if it passing on to the consumer the benefits of technical improvements in production. This is one of the ways in which business can help strengthen consumption and restore its own health.

SPOILING THE LEGISLATORS' FUN.

That was a modest request made in the Missouri House by Representative Don Grafton of Joplin. Mr. Grafton proposed merely that the State pay the expenses of all legislators who want to attend the Kentucky Derby Saturday. The House, impressed by the timely suggestion, aware that spring fever was getting in its ravages and that many members needed a bit of wholesome relaxation, joyously adopted the resolution, by a vote of 52 to 30.

However, one of those insufferable advocates of the public interest was present. He was Representative Frank Ifrig of St. Peters, who cast cold water on the happy occasion by saying: "It's a shame to pass a proposal such as this when we all know that old folks in this State have not even received their May pension checks." Another spoil-sport, Representative T. J. Walker of Columbia, moved to reject the resolution, and a majority of the statemen voted, amid heavy sighs, to do so.

We have referred to Mr. Grafton's plan as a modest proposal. And it was, since there are also two world's fairs going on at the present moment.

A USEFUL LIFE.

For 20 years or more, Frank P. Walsh, whose sudden death occurred yesterday, has been a resident of New York. Even the exceptional person would be forgotten in that long span. But Missouri has not forgotten him.

It was in that bitter battle for the nomination for Governor which Joseph W. Folk and James A. Reed waged back in 1904 that Frank Walsh came charging into state-wide stature. Before that, Kansas City had known him as a young lawyer of promise, already on the way to professional success.

His part in the Folk-Reed contest, which was really a feud, took him into virtually every county in the State. As a supporter of "the Little Circuit Attorney" who had routed a phalanx of Goethals, Frank Walsh was a battalion.

With his nomination and election, Folk seemed to be Missouri's man of destiny, but his administration, one of respectable, though not surpassing, accomplishments, marked his peak. His star declined, but the War Department said recently that "there will be no short cuts that affect the safety of the flyers." The public still remembers the tragedies that ensued in 1934 when the army took over the air mail. Therefore, the pledges of extreme caution during this trying period of expansion are reassuring.

SAFETY FOR MILITARY FLYERS.

Government aviation officials have asserted that safety first principles will be emphasized in the forthcoming expansion of military aviation. During the last two or three years, Germany, Britain and France have had exceedingly high mortality rates in their air forces. The United States Army Air Corps made the best safety record of its history last year with only 62 fatalities. But with the army and the navy both increasing the numbers of their planes, and with 20,000 college pilots expected to be trained annually, there is ample chance for higher accident records.

The navy has promised rigid adherence to safety factors. The War Department said recently that "there will be no short cuts that affect the safety of the flyers." The public still remembers the tragedies that ensued in 1934 when the army took over the air mail. Therefore, the pledges of extreme caution during this trying period of expansion are reassuring.

Yet he received important political recognition, by appointment, from President Woodrow Wilson and, later, in New York, from the then Gov. Franklin D.

Frits Kuhn and William Kunze speak English with the same anti-American accent.



ALL RIGHT IF IT DOESN'T RAIN.

Britain Becomes a Continental Power

The Mirror of Public Opinion

Current shifts in foreign and military policies are viewed by London observer as revolutionary; air menace and rise of Nazis have altered nation's position in world; new commitments in Europe and adoption of conscription to implement them thus become compulsory.

Harold Callender, London Correspondent, in the New York Times.

THE British are slow to change, slow to react, slow even to recognize the dangers facing them. This temperamental conservatism and sluggishness have often, as they do now, given rise to rash conclusions regarding the energies and the future of Britain. Yet, within six weeks of the German seizure of Prague, Britain has revolutionized both her foreign policy and her military policy—events whose historic significance is as yet only dimly understood.

Britain, which for so long refused to make specific commitments on the Continent and even a few months ago declined to make any promises touching Europe beyond the Rhine, is now committed to use "all her power" to repulse attacks on Poland and two Balkan countries.

Britain, which throughout her history—say only in the last war, and not until a year and a half after it started—had refused to impose compulsory military service upon her people, has now done so in advance of the outbreak of war; or will formally do so this week as a result of the Government's announcement last week.

Does this mean that the temperamental conservatism of the British has diminished or that their nervous responses have quickened? No, it means that Britain's position in the world has altered fundamentally and that Britons—somewhat belatedly, as usual—have taken account of it and drawn logical conclusions.

Certainly the British have done so only reluctantly, slowly, quickly now, and resolve no longer to be or to seek to be "service colleges" merely serving the end of vocational knacks and professional skills. They must return to the ways of liberal education, make the great books of the world again part of their curriculum and develop a point of view dominantly humanistic. It means, too, more study of the past than has ever been fashionable.

Why a turning back? Why an emphasis on the past? Not merely because many of the great books are old books. Dr. Foerster wants the young men and women coming out of our colleges and universities to know what happened in foreign soil, but at this huge, swollen metropolitan heart of empire, where they will fill the skies with shells from anti-aircraft guns and with fast-fighting airplanes diving with machine guns at enemy bombers. The decisive battle of the future war may be fought right over the Wren towers and spires of old London.

It is for this reason, realization that she is now really a part of the Continent—that Britain has, reluctantly and reluctantly, bound herself to defend those nations of Eastern Europe from whose fate she had so long dissociated herself. It is for this reason that she is obliged to create an army of more nearly continental proportions. Revolution in foreign policy and revolution in military policy are two aspects of the same inevitable development.

Continentals may think the new British policy as well as his faith in liberal education. He sums up his belief in both in these lines: "The liberal college is nothing more or less than a place which renders possible the growth of free men and women, not wage slaves or salary slaves, nor slaves to sense and passions. Its aim is not to train the masses for cheap power and service, but to send into society enough thoughtful and high-minded persons to elevate the tone of life and to provide a sound leadership, persons whose words and deeds possess a courage and truth to which others will be tempted to rally."

"Let the scoffers say what he will, society has a conscience, a capacity for response that is obviously right, an enthusiasm for nobility, which is again and again duped by demagogues and mass insanities, but is ever waiting to reassess itself when spurred by the right word or deed."

WHY VIRGINIANS ARE PROUD.

From the Winchester (Va.) Evening Star.

VIRGINIA is the only State in the Union not to issue a bond since the War Between the States. Our taxes on land, in proportion to true values, are the second lowest of the 48 states. West Virginia alone has a lower rate, but this is offset by the burden of a retail sales tax.

What Awaits the College?

Books in the News

THE four-year liberal arts college which has dotted the American landscape for a century and more—what is going to become of it? Will it pass from the scene, or is it to make itself more useful and more purposeful than it has ever been? This is the problem.

Dr. Norman Foerster, director of the School of Letters in the State University of Iowa, takes up in a stimulating book, "The Future of the Liberal College" (D. Century-Applause Co., New York). To this educator, writer, critic and observer of American life, it is as important a cultural problem as the United States faces today.

He first conducts an inventory of the present, and finds the four-year liberal college already "moribund"—indeed, at "death's door." It is being overwhelmed by ever larger state universities, those "vast department stores of courses," and by the multiplying two-year colleges. And it is being gone in more and more for trade and craft training, in which it cannot compete with rapidly expanding educational mills.

But the liberal colleges still have time to save themselves. In the opinion of the students, they must take hold of themselves quickly now and resolve no longer to be or to seek to be "service colleges" merely serving the end of vocational knacks and professional skills.

They must return to the ways of liberal education, make the great books of the world again part of their curriculum and develop a point of view dominantly humanistic. It means, too, more study of the past than has ever been fashionable.

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Thursdays to Present "First Edition," a one-act play by Wayne Arnold, will be presented by Thrysus, Washington University dramatic club, tomorrow at 8 p.m. at Brown Hall auditorium. An graduate student in Eng-

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER

The American

THOUGH there is still a chance that the European war can be postponed and avoided, there does not appear to be anything the President can do at the present moment to influence the outcome.

Europe has reached a point in the kind of general peace which he proposed is now feasible. It would require a degree of reciprocal demobilization both physical and moral, in the present state of Europe.

In the axis, an acceptance of President's proposal, and all it implies, would mean not only the renunciation of a large part of its ambitions, but the probability that if the tensions were sufficiently relaxed, the axis itself would integrate and the profound but suppressed

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\$178 BEDROOM SUITE Must Go at \$84.50

Originally to \$95.00

\$227 Suite, \$94.65 \$265 Suite, \$119

Beautiful Full-Size
CHENILLE
BED-SPREADS 98¢
Were \$4.89
With \$5 Purchase
or More

All-Steel—Galvanized
DRAIN TUBS
On Legs With
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RUGS
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ALL-STEEL
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UTILITY
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GENUINE 'NESCO'
ENAMELED
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12-Lb. Size
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or More

RADIOS

ZENITH! PHILCO! GROSLEY!
RCA AND OTHERS INCLUDING

Previous trade-in as well as

CABINET MODELS

(Was) \$195.00 RADIO \$6.00

\$39.50 RADIO \$9.70

\$79.50 RADIO \$29.50

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Including Rebuilt, Pre-Owned

\$20.00 Washer \$11.65

\$69.50 Washer \$19.45

\$54.50 Washer \$37.65

\$69.50 Washer \$49.50

Electric Refrigerators

GROSLEY! FRIGIDAIRE!

WESTINGHOUSE! G-E! Others

INCLUDING REBUILT,

LATEST 1939 MODELS

(ONE GROUP) ELECTRIC \$47

(ONE GROUP) ELECTRIC \$64

(ONE GROUP) ELECTRIC \$96

"All Fully Guaranteed"

DINING-ROOM and

DINETTE SUITES

We have only fine Suites left, but at these prices they are less than the cheaper kind—act quick. Save!

Was \$130 SUITE Price \$69.40

\$149 SUITE Price \$84.50

\$204 SUITE Price \$97.00

\$248 SUITE Price \$149.50

\$14.00 Electric Torches
Lamps, Gold Plated Per Pair

9x12 RUGS

Unbeaten Rug Prices! Nationally Ad-
vertised—Hawthorne, Alexander Smith,
and Other Famous Makes—Buy Now!

Everything Must Go!

(Was) \$1400 9x12 Rugs, \$7.95

\$1925 9x12 Rugs, \$11.15

\$3050 9x12 Rugs, \$19.45

\$5475 9x12 Rugs, \$24.00

\$7400 9x12 Rugs, \$39.50

Many Others! Save up to 60%

5-Pc. Breakfast Suites

(ONE GROUP) Originally to \$20 Breakfast Sets \$7.95

(ONE GROUP) Originally to \$30 Breakfast Sets \$14.95

(ONE GROUP) Originally to \$40 Breakfast Sets \$19.65

Buffet and China to Match Some Sets

KITCHEN CABINETS \$5.95

Cabinet Bases, Utilities, From

COAL AND . . .

COMBINATION RANGES

(Was) \$32.50 Range \$19.40

\$69.50 Range \$34.60

\$198.50 Range \$44.50

BUY NOW FOR LATER!

GAS RANGES

MAGIC CHEF, FLORENCE AND MANY OTHERS

(Was) \$27.50 Gas Range \$13.80

\$50.00 Gas Range \$24.85

\$69.50 Gas Range \$39.95

\$119.50 Gas Range \$69

Never Before!

STUDIO COUCHES

The Latest Modern Styles & Covers

Simmons "Pull-Easy" Royal
Reliable & Others—Save!

(Was) \$2250 Studio Couch \$975

\$2950 Studio Couch \$1495

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INNERSPRING MATTRESSES

(One Group) Originally Priced to \$55.50 INCLUDING GENUINE

SIMMONS MATTRESS \$24.95

(One Group) Originally \$11.00

12x12 InnerSpring Mattress \$11.00

12x12 InnerSpring Mattress \$11.00

SPINACH STORY FROM CHICAGO

School Lunch Director Says 18,000

Pupils Prefer the Dish.

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—W. C. Washam, director of the public schools lunch rooms made a survey of 43,000 high school students to determine their favorite food. More than 18,000 pupils said they liked spinach, he reported yesterday.

Prison officials did not say whether any convicts signed up for the course.

Some 10,000 said they did not and 14,000 were non-committal. Ice cream headed the list of favorite desserts.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939

SCIENTISTS GO TO DEDICATION OF MOUNT LOCKE TELESCOPE

Pass Through St. Louis En Route to McDonald Observatory

in West Texas.

A party of astronomers and

physicists representing leading ob-

servatories in North America and

Europe passed through St. Louis

yesterday by train en route to Mc-

Donald Observatory, on Mount

Locke in West Texas, where they

were to take part Friday in the dedi-

cation of a new telescope, the sec-

ond most powerful instrument

in the world.

The group included Dr. Arthur

H. Compton, Chicago University

Physicist and Nobel prize winner;

Dr. Harold Sharpay, the Har-

vard Observatory, Prof. E. A. Milne

once was held up when Soviet funds in a Milan bank were seized to satisfy the claims of the builder. The Soviet Government at that time protested the "arbitrary, illegal action."



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"DENTURE BREATH"?
DUE TO UNCLEAN PLATES?

YOU USE POLIDENT

But even worse stains, food deposits, tarnish and odors are dissolved away with Polident. No acid or danger. No brushing. Your plate looks better and feels better. Denture breath is prevented—and your mouth feels fresher and sweeter.

Dentists everywhere recommend Polident to all who wear plates or removable bridges. Millions use it daily. Sold at all drugstores—3 oz. can \$0.67—7 oz. can \$0.67. And your money back if not delighted.

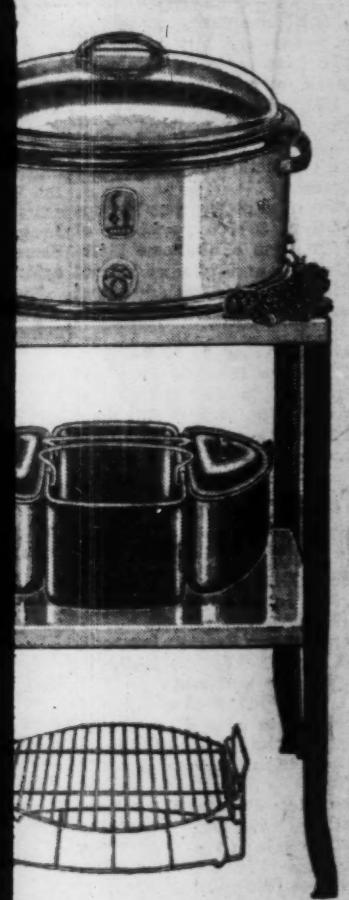
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MOTHER'S DAY!

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Electric Roaster \$17.95
Pitch . . . 2.50
of . . . \$20.45

PRICE \$17.95



Coolness, Economy
ELECTRIC Cooking!

ELECTRICALLY, with the because automatic control o-clean utensils cut pot-washing at appliance outlet and it roasts, control from 150 to 500 degrees. without loss of flavors and with sulation keeps the kitchen cool. polished aluminum cover "peps yourself, at any Union Electric electrically with this NESCO

is Cheap in St. Louis!

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Gordon's Gin

100% Neutral Spirits Distilled from Grain

TRY GORDON'S SLOC GIN, 60 PROOF
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EASTERN MISSOURI DISTRIBUTORS

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CHATTANOOGA AND COUNTY
VOTE REPEAL OF DRY LAW

Package Sale of Liquor to Be Started; States First Local Option Election.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 3 (AP)—Repellants won an easy victory here yesterday in the State's first local option liquor referendum. Package sale stores will be opened.

With only eight small precincts in isolated mountain sections of Hamilton County (Chattanooga) not heard from, the Repellants victory margin was 2,526 votes.

The reported vote was 6,995 for repeal and 4,469 against. The 30-year-old State dry law was repealed by the recent Legislature.

If you want to win his favor serve PABST-ETT for that cheese flavor

Pabst-ett
DISTILLERS & BREWERS
THE DELICIOUS CHEESE FOOD

Methods of Handling Schools' Administrative Business by Committee and Caucus Criticised

Survey Report Urges Reorganization of Executive Staff to Concentrate Authority; for Fewer Board Members.

By RICHARD G. BAUMHOFF of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

Methods by which the Board of Education handles its administrative business through committees of divided authority and private caucuses, are severely criticised in the report of a comprehensive survey of the school system made to the board by Dr. George D. Strayer of Teachers' College, Columbia University.

In addition to urging reorganization of the executive staff to concentrate authority in the hands of the superintendent, as proposed in a bill pending in the Legislature, the report advocates reduction of the board membership from 12 to seven, or possibly nine; substitution of a committee of the whole for the four standing committees and public discussion of school affairs.

A board of 12 is larger than the common practice in the United States, the report states. It suggests, for a board of seven—the odd number obviating the votes—election of two members every two years, except that only one would be chosen every fourth time. Terms would run for eight years, as with deaths and resignations, it might become possible to change the majority of the board at one election with terms as short as six years. The existing law calls for six-year terms, with four members elected every two years.

"Although the law," says the report, "places legal responsibility for control and administration of the schools in the hands of the board, the board functions almost exclusively through the mechanism of the four standing committees (of three members each)."

Power of Committees.

The committees have supervisory power but not executive power, and consider practically all business before it reaches the board as a whole, the report relates. There were several hundred items of business considered by the committees during the past three years and all committee actions and reports were by unanimous vote except about 10 cases, it is stated.

"Owing to this practice," the report continues, "the details of committee reports are seldom discussed at board meetings; board meetings are usually brief, and decisions are made without consideration of the large educational policies involved in the recommendations of the executive officers.

"Many matters which properly should have been handled by the executive officers in accordance with general policies adopted by the board have instead been referred to standing committees and approved by the board. The result is that the time and energy of busy laymen are taken at board and committee meetings in connection with a large number of matters which could be handled more readily by the executive officers.

"Since a considerable number of board members attend committee sessions, particularly those of the finance and instruction committees, many matters have already been discussed and considered by a majority of the board members before their formal presentation in the form of committee reports. For this reason the board at its monthly meetings tends to accept in a rather perfunctory manner, without debate or careful consideration of underlying educational policy, a large number of actions recommended by its standing committees."

Meetings of Committees.

Ordinarily meetings of the committees are not open to the public or press.

"Committees," the report goes on, "tend to postpone action and thus permit unnecessary and undesirable delay in acting upon controversial questions. Committee actions frequently become board policy without discussion by the membership of the entire board, the result of which is policy determination by 'small boards' of three each. Committee actions are employed to corroborate budgetary procedure. Committee actions are often concerned with matters of administrative detail which might better be delegated to the executive staff after adoption of general policy by the board."

"The committee system accentuates separation among the several departments rather than promoting a well co-ordinated organization. In general, standing committees seriously impair the efficiency of a board of education. When the burden of frequent committee meetings is added to the regular responsibility of board members, it becomes evident that service on the board demands considerable effort and time on the part of busy laymen."

For Schools' Best Interest.

Functions of some special committees might be replaced by action of executive officers, it is suggested, but the report approves the practice of employing a legislative representative and appointing a legislative committee of board members, when the Legislature is in session, provided they work for the best interests of the schools.

Concerning the board's practice of holding a private caucus prior to each regular meeting, which the report disapproves, the following statement is made:

"At this caucus decisions are reached on the basis of discussions among board members and on recommendation of the standing committees. This procedure denies to interested citizens the right to complete knowledge concerning the basis upon which policies are determined, and may just as certainly make it difficult, if not impossible, for representative citizens to present their case with any expectation of having their point of view given fair consideration by the board. It has been suggested to members of the survey staff that all of the limitations ordinarily associated with the holding of executive sessions are to be found in the practice of the board."

"The board should seek the cooperation of individuals and organized groups of citizens throughout the community. It is essential that even small minorities be given a hearing. The board has the further obligation to take every opportunity to acquaint the people, through the press, in appearances before organized groups, and in any other manner acceptable to the individual members, with the program which it has adopted. It should, as well, defend the professional staff in the exercise of its function."

There is a lack of co-operation

among the four principal departments—instruction, building, supply and finance—and resultant inefficiency, the report asserts, in advocating the executive reorganization as a major reform. It remarks that a Building Commissioner functioning as an independent officer, as at present, cannot help but fail to appreciate the need for spaces or instructional facilities which will best house the activities to be carried on in the building which he designs, operates and maintains."

Under the reorganization, the board, instead of dealing directly with four independent executives, would consider matters of general policy brought up by a single executive, the superintendent.

SENATE VOTES NEW TRUST INDENTURE REQUIREMENTS

Measure Sent to House Also Sets Standards of Conduct for Trustees.

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The Senate passed and sent to the House yesterday a bill setting up new requirements for trust indentures and establishing standards of conduct for trustees. The vote was 40 to 16.

The measure would require that security holders have the service of "disinterested" indenture trustees. Trust indentures would be submitted to the Securities Commission and would become effective 20 days after filing unless the com-

mission took action.

A trust indenture is a contract between a borrowing corporation, a trustee and the holders of bonds issued under the indenture. The Securities Commission backed the bill, which was sponsored on the floor by Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky.

greater than during the first quarter of 1938, when 453 were killed. The figure was 3 per cent under the State's nine-year average. Traffic volume on the State's highways increased in January, February

and March, 6.9 per cent over the corresponding 1938 period. March fatalities were 150, 2 compared with 119 in March, 1938.

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Thursday Only
14-PC. BEDROOM OUTFIT \$79
Including 9x12 Rug and Inner-spring Mattress
A \$129.00 Value
Consists of Bed, Chest, Dresser (or Vanity), Coil Springs, Inner-spring Mattress, 9x12 Rug, 2 Pillows, 2 Boudoir Lamps and Shades and Chenille Bedspread
BUY NOW FOR FUTURE DELIVERY
PAY \$1 A WEEK

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5615 DELMAR
Open Evenings Till 9 P. M.

A Better House Paint Job for Less Money—Outlasts Ordinary Paints 2 to 1!
Everybody can afford to re-paint this Spring! For here's an amazing new system which takes but two coats of paint—lasts longer and gives you a beautiful finish Ask your painting contractor—or see your nearest Phelan dealer.
Phelan's 1-2 HOUSE PAINTING SYSTEM
CRAWLING BLISTERING CRACKING
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Vacancies in desirable apartments in the city or suburbs are listed in the Post-Dispatch Rental Columns.

We Have the Values!

A. Golub's Selected Oak Leather or Composition HALF SOLES 59¢ FULL SOLES AND HEELS 1 69
Mail Orders Filled 10 Free Samples
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NO DOUBT ABOUT IT . . .

ONLY GAS GIVES SO MUCH FOR SO LITTLE IN COOKING
SAYS KATHRYN A. WHITSON

Mrs. Whitson, Director of the Occupational Development Institute of the National Youth Administration, has had a vast amount of experience in the fine art of cooking. It is therefore particularly significant when she says "Only gas produces high cooking heat instantaneously. Gas is fast. On the other hand it can be easily controlled at any cooking temperature—even at the very low speeds to provide slow, minimum water cooking. Besides, gas is clean—pots and pans don't become blackened over modern gas burners."

"And, gas is cool—perfect insulation in the new ovens takes care of that. Furthermore, a gas range costs less to buy and less to operate. So in my opinion, for cooking and baking, only gas gives so much for so little."

Mrs. Whitson's enthusiastic preference for gas typically expresses the attitude of the vast majority of St. Louisans. That's why more than 90 per cent of all cooking and baking done in the city is with gas!

No Other Fuel Can Claim All the Superiorities of GAS for Cooking

Save Up to \$70 on a New

Magic Chef



\$89.50
WITH YOUR OLD STOVE
INSTALLED
SMALL DOWN PAYMENT
EASY TERMS

The Model Illustrated
Is No. 4700.

The LACLEDE GAS LIGHT COMPANY
OLIVE AT ELEVENTH
CENTRAL 3800

COAL CONFEREES RENEW EFFORTS FOR SETTLEMENT

Legality of Check-Off Including Non-Union Men Put Up to Lawyers by John L. Lewis.

NEW YORK. May 3 (AP).—John L. Lewis' United Mine Workers' delegation resumed contract negotiations today with soft coal operators after a morning devoted to examining with union counsel the operators' compromise proposal for ending the month-long Appalachian shutdown.

Lewis had called the policy committee of the union to meet at noon, but subsequently postponed the meeting indefinitely. Lewis then conferred with his attorneys as to the legality of the operators' offer to grant the union sole collective bargaining rights and to install as well a check-off system to collect union dues from union and non-union miners alike.

There was no indication as to what advice Lewis had given on this point.

The operators' offer to make the check-off apply to all miners was represented as designed to give to the United Mine Workers the protection from rival unions which Lewis had insisted should be conferred through an outright union, or closed, shop.

It was put forward shortly after James Walter Carter, spokesman for a group of Southern operators and an insistent opponent of the closed shop, had withdrawn from the conference.

Dues under the check-off average \$1 a month but non-union men would be exempted from special assessments and the \$10 initiation fee.

CHILD, 3, DIES; BURNED IN EXPLOSION OF STOVE

Ethel Townsend, of Vigus, St. Louis County, Victim of Accident Sunday.

Ethel Townsend, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Furland Townsend of Vigus, St. Louis County, died at County Hospital today after burns suffered Sunday when a gasoline stove exploded in the home of a neighbor, Joseph Emken.

The stove exploded as the child entered the house and she ran into the flames before Emken could stop her. He was severely burned on the hands in putting out the fire on her clothing.

JOB INSURANCE TAX CUT PLAN

House Committee Reaches Tentative Agreement on Reduction.

WASHINGTON. May 3 (AP).—The House Ways and Means Committee reached a tentative agreement yesterday to pare down the 3 per cent tax for unemployment compensation payments under the Social Security Act. First it had turned down a proposal to cut the tax to 2 per cent.

Members said, however, they were striving to work out a formula that would permit a lower rate in states which have built up substantial unemployment compensation reserves. About 20 states would be affected.



Would-Be Officer, Not a Spy

MILK DISTRIBUTOR LAWS HIGH PRICES TO U. S. FARMERS

**Thomas H. McInerney
Tells Monopoly Committee Federal Controls Have Harmed Industry.**

WASHINGTON. May 3 (AP).—Thomas H. McInerney of Greenwich, Conn., told the Federal Monopoly Committee today that farmer associations and Government officials, rather than milk distributors, were principally responsible for high milk prices.

McInerney is president of National Dairy Products Corporation, one of the nation's largest milk distributing systems.

He asserted industry should be permitted to work out its own problems, but added that "we are not fighting Government control if it is on a sound basis." His business, he said, "is punch-drunk from Government investigations."

"For the last several years," he said in a prepared statement, "dairy farmers, co-operative associations and Government bodies through orders and licenses, have maintained Class 1 prices (of milk for bottling) at levels much higher than the basic value of milk used for manufacturing purposes as determined by supply and demand conditions in competitive markets."

"When Government bodies commanded regulating Class 1 farm prices, they accrued to farm demands for fluid milk was decreasing. "There could be built one result of the head-on collision of these two conflicting forces," the New Englander asserted. "A greater proportion of each farmer's total production had to be sold for manufacturing purposes at a substantially lower price."

Denying that distributing profits were immoderate or that distributors were exercising a monopoly, McInerney offered two solutions: "An intelligent determination" of bottled milk prices "in a reasonable relationship to prices received for milk used to make manufactured products," and "recognition of the fact that the consumer is the final arbiter of farm income."

Borden Co. Head Denies Monopoly.

The Monopoly Committee heard T. G. Montague, milk distributor, declare yesterday that high labor costs and Government price-fixing were largely responsible for high milk prices paid by consumers.

Montague, of New York, president of the Borden Co., also testified that no monopoly of distribution could or did exist in the milk industry.

Asked by Chairman O'Mahoney what he proposed as a cure for "abuses of high labor and farm costs," Montague replied: "Bring public attention to these abuses. Five years of attempted Government control has failed."

Montague's testimony was at variance with that of another witness, Kenneth L. Vardon, president of the United Dairy Workers Union, Congress of Industrial Organizations affiliate. Vardon advocated stabilization of milk prices by state agencies. He added that unless Michigan established a State price-fixing body many independent dairies in Detroit would be forced out of business.

Same Milk, Different Prices.

Under questioning of Federal Trade Commission officials, Montague and other Borden executives said milk was sold at different prices in the New York City market by two Borden subsidiaries. J. O. Eastlack said one of these firms was Borden Farm Products Dairy and the other Reid's Union Dairy.

Eastlack said that the New York milk control law formerly allowed unadvertisized brands of milk to be sold at 1 cent less a quart than advertised brands and that the Reid dairy sold the cheaper milk and also serviced large wholesale accounts.

Donald Montgomery, consumers' counsel for the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, asked Montague and Eastlack if the Borden company let consumers know that its subsidiaries were selling "milk of substantially the same quality at different prices."

Prospective Witnesses.

The committee made public names of several bankers and industrialists who have been approached about testifying at hearings on savings.

These men were listed: Harold Stanley, of Morgan, Stanley & Co.; Charles E. Mitchell, former president of the National City Bank and now with Blythe Co.; Edward R. Stettinius Jr., United States Steel Corporation officer; Stanley Russell, of Lazarus Freres; Elisha Walker of Kuhn, Loeb & Co.; George Whitney, partner in J. P. Morgan & Co.; Wendell Willkie, of Commonwealth & Southern, and Floyd L. Carlisle, Niagara Hudson Power Co.

King Zog and Queen in Istanbul. ISTANBUL, May 3 (AP).—Exiled King Zog and Queen Geraldine of Albania with their son, Prince Skander and the King's sisters arrived last night from Greece aboard a special train. Seventy other Albanian refugees were in the party.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

Albert Chandler, an authority on Missouri wild flowers, will speak at a meeting of the St. Louis Horticultural Society at 8 o'clock Friday night at the Washington University Medical School Auditorium, Scott and Euclid avenues.

Ray Maxwell, advertising manager of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Junior Traffic Club of Metropolitan St. Louis at 8:15 o'clock tomorrow night at the Chase Hotel.

A joint meeting of the St. Louis City Passenger Agents' Association and the Passenger Club of St. Louis will be held tomorrow night at the Marquette Hotel. George Kelly and E. P. Burke, vice-president and passenger traffic manager, respectively of the Pullman Company, will be the speakers.

A concert and pageant, sponsored by 17 churches of West St. Louis, will be given by 20 young persons in eastern Bulgarian costumes Friday night at the Grace Methodist Church, 6199 Waterman avenue.

4 FIRE ENGINE HOUSES TO BE CLOSED, CREWS TRANSFERRED

Director of Public Safety Says Saving Will Result Without Impairing Efficiency.

Four fire engine houses will be closed and their crews and equipment transferred to other stations to save between \$9000 and \$10,000 annually, Director of Public Safety, George W. Chadsey announced yesterday. The old houses will be listed for sale.

The changes will not decrease the efficiency of the Fire Department, Chadsey said, as the old stations, more than 50 years old, were established when equipment was drawn by horses and are closer to other stations than is now considered necessary. Closing of the four stations will leave the city with 43 fire houses, 10 fewer than in 1933.

Stations to be closed and companies transferred are: Engine Company 9 and Truck Company 7, 1545 North Eighth street; Engine Company 16, 1337 South Broadway; Engine Company 18, in the former Fire Department headquarters at 814 North Jefferson Avenue, and Engine Company 45, 914 Allen Avenue.

PETITION FILED TO REVIVE HUGH CAMPBELL WILL SUIT

Plea Made in Name of Child Claimant to Share in Hazlett Kyle Campbell Estate.

An application, filed in the name of a 5-year-old claimant to a share in the Hazlett Kyle Campbell \$1,800,000 trust estate, to revive the will contest over Hugh Campbell's \$1,000,000 estate, was granted yesterday by Probate Judge Walter F. St. John of Clayton.

The application was filed by Paul S. Limerick, county Public Administrator, who was named a year ago as curator for nine non-resident minor claimants. The claimant whose name was used was John McNickie, of Toronto, Ont.

The suit which it is desired to revive is one claiming for Hazlett Campbell's trust estate, and for his heirs, the \$1,000,000 estate of his brother, Hugh, who died before him. Hugh Campbell left most of his estate to Yale University, and the university now is suing to establish a claim to one-half of the Hazlett Campbell trust estate. The Missouri Supreme Court recently remanded, for trial in St. Louis Circuit Court, the Hugh Campbell will contest suit.

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Simple Ringworm Sufferers

To relieve the itching, burning and sore discomfort of simple ringworm apply Black and White Ointment—soothing, cooling, antiseptic dressing that destroys the sensible organisms upon actual contact. Use with Black and White Skin Soap. Sold everywhere.

TRAVEL-RESORTS-HOTELS TRAVEL-RESORTS-HOTELS

CITY LOBBYIST COST

\$3337 UP TO MAY 1

F. M. Joseph Drew \$550 a Month and Expenses, at Jefferson City.

Note on Settlement of \$64,000 Being Studied Before It Goes to Congress.

WASHINGTON. May 3 (AP).—Rumania presented the United States with a formal note today offering settlement of its war debt of about \$64,000,000 to the American Government.

Romanian Minister Radu Irimescu presented the note from his Government to Secretary Hull and discussed the matter with the Secretary for a half hour.

The State and Treasury Departments will study the offer to determine what recommendations should be made to Congress in regard to it. President Roosevelt probably will send the note to Congress in due course with his comments.

Details of the Rumanian offer are expected to be announced by the State Department later. It was understood the offer consists of a fixed payment over a number of years on the basis of a scaling down of the total outstanding, which includes back interest as well as principal.

Rumania's decision to settle her debt was announced in Bucharest last Saturday. It was taken on the initiative of King Carol.

Today's note dealt with the debt by the Rumanian Government to the American Government. It is understood that Rumanian Minister Irimescu will also negotiate with the Foreign Bond Holders Protective Council New York City, for the payment of Rumania's debt to private American investors.

MAN JAILED FOR NOT PAYING ILLINOIS JUDGMENT RELEASED

Wrestler Fails to Pay Prison Board Bill of William Crenshaw of East St. Louis.

William Crenshaw of East St. Louis, who was held in jail for two weeks under the Illinois debtors' law for failure to pay a \$1,200 judgment, was released yesterday when Elmir Firpo, professional wrestler, failed to pay Crenshaw's board bill in jail.

Firpo secured the judgment in the East St. Louis City Court for personal injuries inflicted when he was thrown from the ring in a wrestling match and was, he said, assaulted by Crenshaw, a spectator.

Firpo paid the Sheriff \$14 in advance for Crenshaw's imprisonment, and by continuing the payments at \$7 a week could have kept him in jail until the judgment was paid. Crenshaw, 24 years old, lives at 1704 North Twenty-sixth street.

Recently, two Negro musicians pleaded guilty before United States District Judge George H. Moore to charges of possession of marijuanna and were placed on probation. One said he smoked marijuanna regularly because it "pepped him up and I could play better music." The other said the court he didn't use the drug, merely carrying the cigarettes in his trumpet case for his companion, who is a pianist.

Democrat Wins at Hannibal.

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 3 (AP).—Dr. L. E. Fisher (Dem.), was elected Mayor of Hannibal yesterday, defeating Sinclair Mainland (Rep.) by 143 votes. Fisher is a retired druggist. About 7,400 votes were cast. Republicans elected J. B. Featherstone as Chief of Police over the Democratic incumbent Morris Shea. Each party elected three members to the Board of Alderman.

HYDE PARK True Lager BEER

Hyde Park Breweries, St. Louis, Mo.

WOMEN URGED TO FIGHT OBSCENE LITERATURE

Head of Catholic Council at Annual Convention Calls on Community to Aid.

Members of the St. Louis Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women were urged to make individual protests whenever they observed the sale of obscene literature in an address yesterday by Mrs. Daniel J. McMahon, president of the council, at an annual convention of the organization at Hotel Jefferson.

After Mrs. McMahon's speech, in which she declared that the problem was a moral issue in which the entire community should be represented in a movement against it, a resolution was passed condemning distribution or sale of such material as "subversive to the morality of the youth of the nation."

It was suggested that Archbishop John J. Glennon co-operate with a recently appointed Bishop's Committee for clean reading.

The convention of the council, a federation of 163 Catholic women's groups of the St. Louis Archdiocese, opened yesterday and will close on noon today with a luncheon following an election of officers. John K. Rowland, secretary-administrator of the St. Louis Social Security Commission, will preside.

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30 Years Success! Doctor's Formula for Irritation of ECZEMA

Powerfully soothing EXTRA Strength ZEMO quickly relieves the most intense itching, burning and soreness. Then its 10 different wonderfully effective concentrated ingredients start right in to help Nature promote FAST healing of eczema symptoms, pimples, ringworm and similar ugly surface skin irritations. This clean, soothing, invisible prescription is joyfully praised by thousands from coast to coast. One trial with Extra Strength Zemo convinces! Any drug store.

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CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM ST. CHARLES ROAD

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UNERAL SPRAY \$2.50 baskets, \$2.50 NETTIES LOWE'S GARDENS

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John L. Gravens & Sons

2021 GRAVENS FLANDERS 200

CEMETERIES

Prepared

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CEMETERY MAUSOLEUM ST. CHARLES ROAD

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CEMETERIES

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FLORENT

UNERAL SPRAY \$2.50 baskets, \$2.50 NETTIES LOWE'S GARDENS

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WOMEN URGED TO FIGHT OBSCENE LITERATURE

Head of Catholic Council at Annual Convention Calls on Community to Aid.

Members of the St. Louis Archdiocese Council of Catholic Women were urged to make individual protests whenever they observed the sale of obscene literature in an address yesterday by Mrs. Daniel J. McMahon, president of the council, at an annual convention of the organization at Hotel Jefferson.

After Mrs. McMahon's speech, in which she declared that the problem was a moral issue in which the entire community should be represented in a movement against it, a resolution was passed condemning distribution or sale of such material as "subversive to the morality of the youth of the nation." It was suggested that Archbishop John J. Glennon co-operate with a recently appointed Bishop's Committee for clean reading.

The convention of the council, a federation of 163 Catholic women's groups of the St. Louis Archdiocese, opened yesterday and will close at noon today with a luncheon following an election of officers. John K. Rowland, secretary-administrator of the St. Louis Social Security Commission, will speak.

ADVERTISEMENT

30 Years Success! Doctor's Formula for Irritation of ECZEMA

Powerfully soothing EXTRA Strength ZEMO quickly relieves the most intense itching, burning and soreness. Then its 10 different wonderfully effective concentrated ingredients start right in to help Nature promote FAST healing of eczema symptoms: pimples, ringworm and similar ugly surface skin irritations. This clean, simple, invisible prescription is joyfully praised by thousands from coast to coast. One trial with Extra Strength Zemo convinces! Any drug store.

GOOD GROCER



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in the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis, Illinois.
SIZED AD—\$1.00 SUNDAY
AD—\$2.00

POST-DISPATCH
ROUNS AND BOARD

POST-CLASSIFIED
AD—\$1.00 SUNDAY
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WEDNESDAY,
MAY 5, 1939.WEDNESDAY,
MAY 5, 1939.

MATERIAL FOR SALE

CKING & SUPPLY

IN TILE 5c FOOT USED

Lumber—Very Low Prices

3x6" FLOORING, 100 RD. FT. \$1.50.
PORCH POSTS, SQ. WOOD, 25c EA.
SASH WEIGHTS, 1c LB.
STEEL SASH, ALL SIZES
WINDOWS, 25c UP.
DOORS, 25c UP.
FLAT KITCHEN SINKS, 5c UP.
FIRE ESCAPES, 4 STORIES.
3132 Lacledie
13th and Chouteau

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

Central

CHESTNUT, 2211—8x109—2-story; looks

new, steel heat, gas, floor, drive-in, 16,300 sq. ft.

ft. See them before you buy.

JOHN GRETHER & CO., 722 Chestnut,

JE. 0300

North

NEXT PERPETUAL HIGH SCHOOL

2026 E. College; front 2 stories and flats;

back 3 stories; terms, 10% down.

WENZLICK, CH. 6900.

South

BUSES

1806-08-10 S. Broadway; 2 stores and flats; lot 57x144; front 2 stories and flats;

ANDERSON-STOCKE-BUERMANN,

MAIN 4593.

West

Filling Station Property

Heads of this wonderful local

(65x117). Special price for quick sale.

Southeast corner of Locust and Main.

HEND & MANCHESTER

Carl G. Stifel R. Co. CA. 6000

LAWTON, 5000-02—3 stories, 2 stories

and storage building; bargain

price. H. A. Schneider, 1104 Easton.

FARMERS FOR HENT

500 ACRES—Modern buildings; 1500 bushels

peach trees; best farm in country

335 per month. Apply Klein's Nursery,

Patton, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—OTHER CITIES

HOUSE—8-room brick, with outbuildings;

1½ acres; sacrifice; Mrs. Thost, Bonne

2, Desoto, Mo.

REAL ESTATE—FOR COLORED

4352-6-6 single-unit; large, bright

rooms; separate entrance; 2-car gar-

age; \$500 cash and \$13.75 per month pay-

off 15-year loan.

FLETCHER H. HARRIS REALTY CO.

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FINANCIAL

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

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Mortgage Loans

On Your Home

I Don't Care How

Much You Owe

Get Money Same Day

SEE MR. REIMERS

Room 705—613 Locust

Open Monday and Thursday TIL 8 P.M.

Monthly Payment Home Loans

No Commission or Renewals

Current Price

5 TO 20 YEARS

Phone or Write for Booklet

LAFAZYETTE FEDERAL

SAVINGS & LOAN ASS'N

615 Chestnut

MONEY—"SEU SU"—MONEY

Quot. Answers. Reasonable Rates.

CHRISTIAN BRINKOP

3621 S. Grand, A. 040-41.

DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE

1st DEEDS OF TRUST

Get our new list of 1st deeds of trust

ranging in amounts from \$500 to \$35,000.

Clear certificate of title and no record of

any liens or encumbrances on each deed.

We need your cars; come

to us.

H. H. 3034

Victor, 1104 Easton.

CE. 4526

ESTABLISHED—South Side Federal

mortgage company

and wishes to contact private party in

finance 1st deeds of trust on new buil-

dings. Open Office Post-Dispatch.

FIRST D. T. Wid—\$11.00, 6 cts.

family apartment; income \$3600. B.

0-83, Post-Dispatch.

DEEDS OF TRUST WANTED

WILL pay spot cash for deeds of trust,

current or past due. HIL 488.

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale

Piano and Organs For Sale

Play Spinet-Type Pianos

All woods; big reductions; a limited

time only; terms, open evenings.

BALDWIN PIANO CO., 21 Olive.

PIANOS—Upright \$12 Up

Large selection Sloan, \$16. Medium

PIANOS—Upright \$12 Up

Medium selection Sloan, \$16. Medium

Use These Want Pages to BUY or SELL ANYTHING of VALUE. Call Main 1-1-1-1 for an Adtaker.

WEDNESDAY,
MAY 2, 1935.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

FREE ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR
BRAND-NEW—5-YEAR GUARANTEE With This Outfit
ROOM DE LUXE OUTFIT \$198.50
Complete With 3 Beautiful Floorcoverings. All New Furniture. No Finer Outfit Sold in the City Up to \$300.
It's So Easy to Buy at Erwin's
\$10 DOWN DELIVERS

LIVING-ROOM, BEDROOM, KITCHEN

\$69.00 Walnut Bedroom Suite
3-Pc. \$39.50**ERWIN**
Furniture Co.1001-9 FRANKLIN
Open Tues. 9 P.M.
FREE Delivery 200 Miles\$69.75 Living-Room Suite
2-pc. over-stuffed, \$29.50
bargain, only —

SMALL LOAN COMPANIES

CROP COMMENT BRINGS LOWER CLOSE TO WHEAT

STOCK LIST HIGHER ON AN INCREASED TURN OVER

Analysts Attribute Much of Advance to Belief That Traders Had Liquidated Stocks to Such Extent That Buying Is Logical Procedure.

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)— Stocks rallied consistently today under determined but cautious buying.

Quotations advanced from fractions, early in the session, to as much as 4 or more points at the close.

Sarnoff told stockholders the company reduced its bank loans, the first quarter, by \$30,000, leaving the first quarter debt now outstanding at \$60,000.

"The conditions under which American business is operating today were not made available to us," he said.

The wheat the past 10 days was largely

lower due to a pause in foreign demand

for wheat.

Bullish factors, oddly enough, appeared to be a lack of any kind of pertinent news, domestic or foreign.

Europe, for a change, was quiet and nothing of major business importance was forthcoming from Washington. Traders seemed to accept this situation as a reason to acquire stocks.

The average price rise was the greatest experienced in Wall street since President Roosevelt's message to Hitler and Mussolini April 15.

Leaders in the advance included General Electric, du Pont, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, Montgomery Ward, Case, International Harvester, Allied Chemical, American Telephone, Santa Fe, Cerro de Pasco and Texas Corporation.

Corporate bonds were higher throughout the list, although the loan demand was comparatively light.

Commodities, too, were generally fractionally higher, with the price of silk topping the list, with a rise of 6 cents a pound.

The British pound and the franc also lost ground in relation to the dollar.

The pound quotation was 4.684% and the franc 2.46 cents.

New York, May 3 (AP)— Spring wheat receipts, which were 22,500 bushels, compared with 39,000 a week ago, were down 19,000 bushels.

Local wheat receipts, which were 10,200 bushels, compared with 36,000 a week ago, were down 25,800 bushels.

Local oats receipts, which were 10,000 bushels, compared with 14,000 a week ago, included 4 cars local and 1 through

the close.

Local wheat receipts, which were 22,500 bushels, compared with 39,000 a week ago, were down 19,000 bushels.

Local oats receipts, which were 10,000 bushels, compared with 14,000 a week ago, included 4 cars local and 1 through

the close.

Market analysis attributed much of the advance in Wall Street to the belief that traders in the last few weeks have liquidated commitments to such an extent that buying is the logical procedure.

This attitude conceivably has been strengthened by the long series of favorable earnings reports in the first quarter, indicating that corporations have this year, that is, at least, encountered far more satisfactory business than was experienced in 1938.

Overnight Developments.

The mid-week review of "Iron Age" said there is a strong trend of production had been halted in some districts, at least temporarily, as a result of orders placed by users whose stocks had been depleted.

The review said steel companies are showing no great concern over continued shutdown of soft coal mines because their stocks were ample for the next few weeks and precautionary measures had been taken to conserve supplies.

The report of the Edison Electric

Industry showed power production last week was .7 of 1 per cent lower than in the preceding week.

But when compared with a year ago, output was 1.6 per cent higher.

The Pacific Coast region contributed the largest percentage gain over 1938.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

MAY WHEAT.

Ch. 73 73 73 74.4 74.4 74.4 74.4

Liver. 63 63 63 63.4 63.4 63.4 63.4

Minn. 63 63 63 63.4 63.4 63.4 63.4

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JULY WHEAT.

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SEPTEMBER WHEAT.

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OCTOBER WHEAT.

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MAY CORN.

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SEPTEMBER CORN.

Ch. 50.5 50.5 50.5 50.5 50.5 50.5 50.5

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NOVEMBER CORN.

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DECEMBER CORN.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

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ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE

High. Low. Close. Prev. Close.

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES

(Compiled by Dow-Jones)

GRAY SHORTS.

Ch. 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5 12.5

Liver. 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5

Minn. 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5 10.5

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STANDARD MIDDLEDDS.

Ch. 16.5 16.5 16.5 16.5

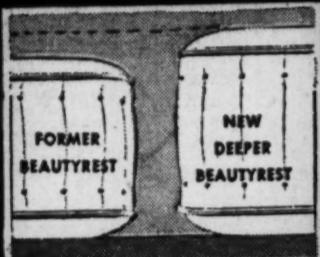
ALL UNION-MAY-STERN STORES OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9

25c A WEEK at UNION-MAY-STERN! That's All You Pay For A New Beautyrest!

Miracle of Comfort - NOW GUARANTEED FOR 10 YEARS

Here's Why

The New Beautyrest Gives Revolutionary Comfort



One of life's real thrills awaits you when you settle down on this *New, Deeper Beautyrest!* The whole mattress is deeper... each coil spring in its soft pocket is deeper, and yields readily to different weights. That's why you get exactly the PROPER support for every part of your body!

Here's How

The New Beautyrest Was Brutally, Thoroughly Tested



The Torture Machine! It tested other mattresses along with the new Beautyrest... squeezed, rolled, pounded and crushed them under a brutal roller. No other mattress tested stood up as long as Beautyrest!

Here's What

A Small Sum it Costs To Own A New Beautyrest



The difference in price between the new Beautyrest and an ordinary mattress is no more than the cost of smoking one cigarette a day... a mere trifling when you consider that long years of luxury the new Beautyrest gives.

Sarah & Chouteau
Olive St. at
Vandeventer Ave.

UNION-MAY-STERN

OLIVE AT TWELFTH

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE

PART FOUR



Union-May-Stern Invites You, "Try a New Simmons Beautyrest for 30 Nights at Our Risk, When You Decide To Keep It... You Pay 25c a Week"

Colors:
Blue, Green, Rose, Orchid.
Tickings:
ACA, Panel Damask, Rayon Satin Striped, Figured Damask.
Full Size, Twin Size.

If You Can't Come In
Phone CH. 2280 or

MAIL THIS COUPON!

Union-May-Stern, St. Louis:
Please send me a new Beautyrest Mattress.

Size	Color	Ticking
Name		
Address		
City		
Please Indicate <input type="checkbox"/> Add to My Account <input type="checkbox"/> Closed Account <input type="checkbox"/> New Account		

Hundreds of families are about to discover, at our risk, the world's most comfortable mattress! You owe it to yourself to be one of them!

You'll get a real thrill when you first crawl into bed and settle down on the *New, Deeper Simmons Beautyrest*. Quickly you drowse off to sleep... to wake up the next morning rested and refreshed... your whole body relaxed after deep, healthful sleep.

We are so firmly convinced that these things are true that we make this offer. Try A New Simmons Beautyrest

Guaranteed as Advertised in Good Housekeeping Magazine

1104-6 Olive St.
206 N. 12th St.
616-20 Franklin

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seaport.



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Magazine

1104-6 Olive St.
206 N. 12th St.
616-20 Franklin

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PART FOUR

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1939.

PAGES 1-6D



PREPARING FOR HORSE SHOW

Patsy Crowley and Joan Keegan practicing for the annual Fontbonne College horse show May 5 and 6 at Missouri Stables Arena.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



Survivors of the fire at the home of Ausby Shelton at Lemay.. At top center, George Shelton and his wife, Helen (left), holding their 8-months-old daughter, Virginia. Center, Mary Lee Shelton holding John. At right is Edward.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



SCENE OF FATAL FIRE Home of Ausby Shelton at 3619 Cleves avenue, Lemay, after this morning's fire in which Mr. and Mrs. Shelton and two of their children, Irene, 8, and Virginia, 6, were fatally burned. The fire was caused by explosion of kerosene used in starting a fire in a heating stove.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.



GIRL RIDERS

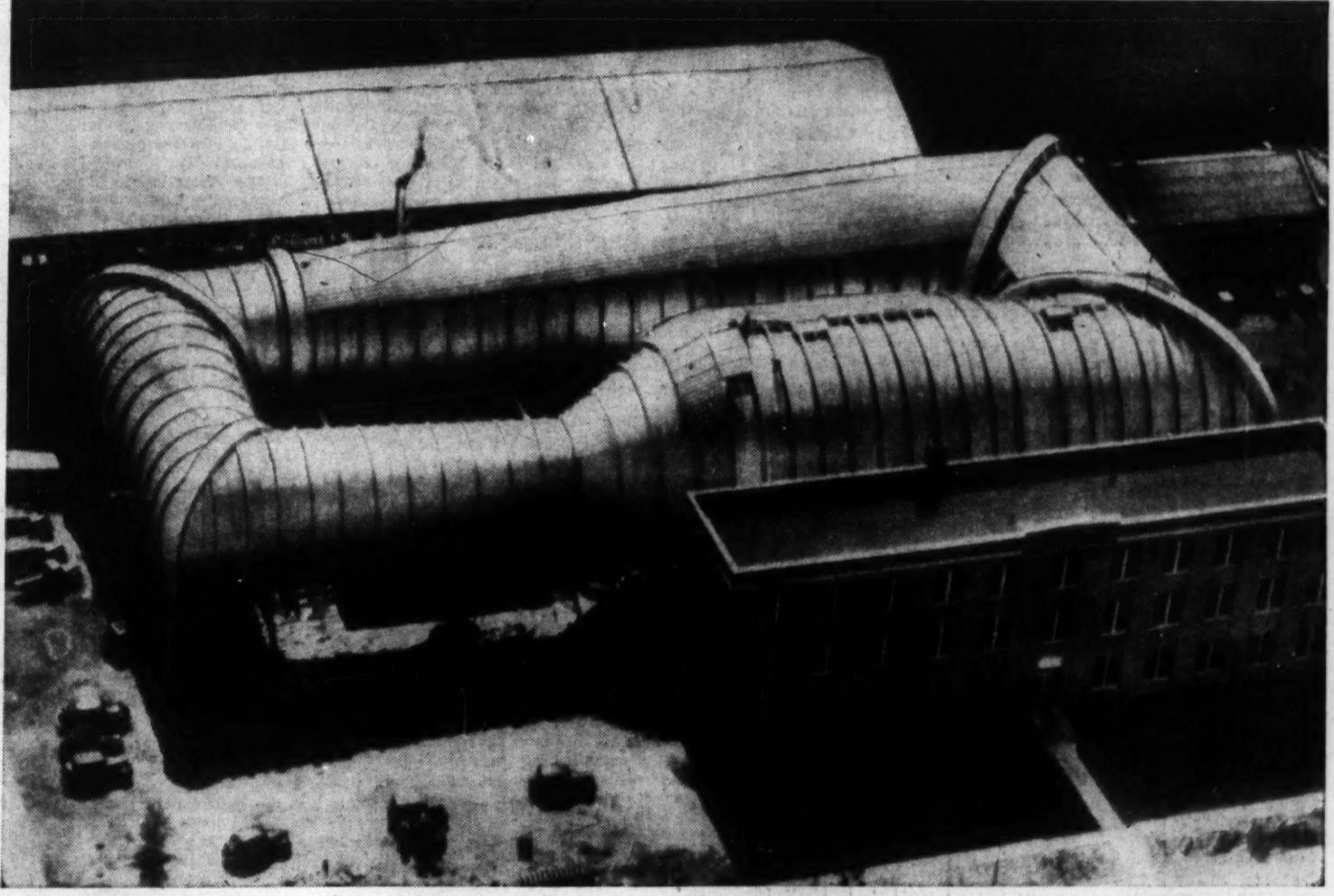
From left, Ann Jedlicka, on fence; Doris Jane O'Connor, on fence; Rosemary Macken, on horse; Rose Marie Hummel, on horse. They will take part in the annual Fontbonne spring horse show this week.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

PLANE LABORATORY

New pressure wind tunnel at Langley Field, Va., newest step in the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics' development of improved methods for solving aerodynamic problems in the design of large high-speed aircraft.

—Associated Press Wirephotos.



DANZIG NAZI Albert Forster, leader of the Nazis in Danzig, officiating a recent review of his followers in the Baltic seaport.

—Associated Press Photo.



POSTER WINNERS

Winners of the annual Catholic Charities poster contest for children of various Catholic schools, from left, Robert Blase, St. Agnes School; Harry Ebers, Chaminade College, and Frances Cavanaugh, Convent of Mercy. The posters will be used for the charity pageant "Hansel and Gretel," to be presented May 7.



AT WORK ON BIRTHDAY Justice Owen D. Roberts working in his office on his sixty-fourth birthday yesterday in Washington. He showed no signs of his recent illness.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

ON BROADWAY

with
Walter Winchell

Notes of a New Yorker

MAYOR LA GUARDIA'S sudden interest in the swanky night clubs and other gay places and his instructions to close them if they continue to be the scenes of brawls and fist-fights—was for a good reason: In one Fifty-second street night club very recently (but the matter was not played up in the papers) a man was beaten—and he died! . . . Prices are starting to tilt now as a result of the Fair. Hot roast beef sandwiches all along Forty-second street have been boosted from 15 cents to a quarter. . . . Gambiers are already readying a numbers game on the Fair's daily attendance records. . . . New Republic has bought Daniel Lang's piece on television. . . . Television's two most important parts are the "microphone" and "iconoscope." . . . So Mr. Lang has aptly named his article: "Mike and Ike." . . . A chum of the column went to Rand McNally to buy the latest map of Europe the other morning. She was told by a very solemn, matter-of-fact salesman, that Rand McNally weren't having any latest maps of Europe. That Rand McNally had decided to make no further changes in their plates during Hitler's lifetime! . . . Prior to the premiere of its new spring production, a prominent night club placed a huge sign in front of the place reading: "Never before such stupendous show! Never before such great stars all in one undertaking! Never before such lavish settings and costumes!" . . . The show flopped, however, after two performances, so now the sign reads: "Never Again!"

WALTER WINCHELL. Another NEW dance vogue is threatened. . . . It's called "The Chamberlain Umbrella Dance"—somewhat of a tag dance in which an umbrella is a prop. . . . It caught on in New England where Bob Pooley's orchestra is said to have originated the craze. . . . The girl or boy carrying the umbrella hooks it to the elbow of some dancer on the floor, thereby taking over the partner of the hooked one for that dance. . . . A form of cut-in. . . . The one hooked, in turn, chases around repeating the procedure until the music stops. . . . The person caught with the umbrella when the music stops must get up and sing a chorus of "Umbrella Man." . . . What makes it a crowd-enticer is this: The person who has to "sing" may impress the management or the orchestra leader, and before the singer knows it he or she is in show business!

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THE BILLY ROSE-Chorus Girls' Union controversy, which was settled amicably with a minimum of bickering, revealed this fact. . . . That the most active girl-engager in show business might have shelled everything—if he received no consideration at all. . . . "I can always get a job in Hollywood writing movies or songs or producing epics," he groaned, "and I doubt that any of you can. I can chuck all of this know." . . . Ralph Whitehead, the executive-secretary for the A. F. A. (the chorus girls' union) tactfully remarked: "None of us would want you to do that. We know you make it possible for hundreds of people to work in theaters and night clubs." . . . And so it was settled by a columnist serving as one-man arbiter, who gave the girls everything they hoped for—except back rehearsal money (a matter of about \$22,000) which they probably will receive anyhow—at the end of the season—if Rose's "Aquacade" attraction makes a sufficient profit.

The Tango Promenade

By ARTHUR MURRAY

From His Book, "How to Become a Good Dancer"

CHAPTER 25.

THE tango has been danced for many years as a very elaborate exhibition dance by professionals who have made it appear a very difficult and complicated affair. As a result of seeing such performances, many people have received the impression that the tango was far beyond their depth, and they have been reluctant to try it.

The original tango, which came from the Argentine, was a difficult step, and the French adaptation of it was almost as difficult. The Americanized version, however, is a very simple ballroom dance which you should have no trouble in learning. All the steps are somewhat similar to those used in the waltz and fox trot, and I have arranged the tango here so that anyone who has mastered these dances will be able to go on easily to the tango.

The deliberate manner in which the tango is danced will enable you to develop very quickly the necessary co-ordination between mind and feet. And the poise, balance and sense of rhythm that this beautiful step will give you will enhance all your dancing.

The tango has three basic movements:

1. The promenade, or "walking step."

2. The corte, or dip.

The rhythm of tango music is similar to that of the fox trot, but it is usually played much more slowly. The steps are divided into slow and quick movements.

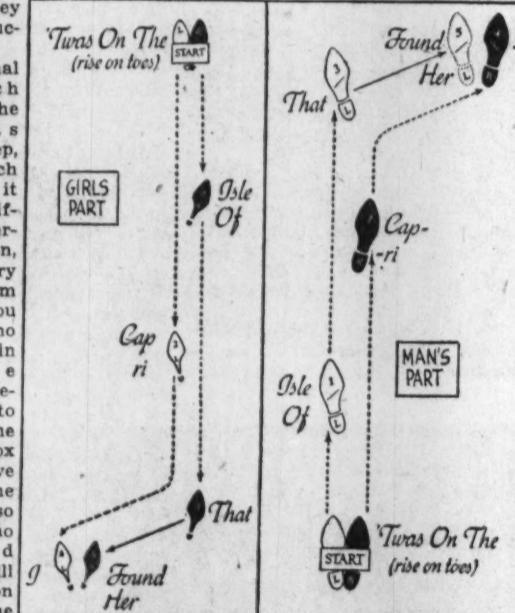
The slow step takes about a second, and is given two beats of the music. The quick step is twice as fast as a slow step, and it is given only one beat of the music.

Generally speaking, the tango walking step is not very different from the one you have already learned in the fox trot. Tango steps, though, even in a ballroom version, should have something of the long, swinging, graceful strides of the hard-riding gauchos who originated the dance in the pampas country.

There are two points to remember in the tango walking step:

1. Place one foot directly in front of the other, and turn the toes out.

2. As you step forward with one



TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, May 4.

THIS can be made the best day of the week. The expansive feelings are all true, but not quite as strong as might be desired. But take them for what they are worth, in finances and all things constructive.

Be on the upbuilding side all day.

4—Step forward quickly with right foot diagonally to right, as shown in diagram.

5—Quickly draw left foot up to right, no weight on left. Pause one beat.

Girls should practice this lesson, using the man's footprints before attempting the girl's part, which is done as follows:

1—Walk slowly backward on right foot.

2—Take a long step backward on left foot.

3—Step directly backward quickly with right foot.

4—Left foot diagonally to left, done quickly.

5—Draw right foot up to left quickly, with no weight on right. This step should be practiced for 30 minutes.

Tomorrow—The Chasse in the Tango.

Friday.

Control feelings; don't rush; many opportunities for the wise and generous.

Saturday.

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday Weekdays and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

IF Y
My C
By M

The Slow Child Requires Extra Care at School

Giving Him Too Much Work Does Not Brighten Mind, but Dulls It.

By Angelo Patri

"MRS. can Nollie come out to play?" "No, I'm sorry, but Nollie didn't do his work in school today, so he has to stay in now and do it." "Oh, all right."

The small boy turned away from the door and walked sedately to the gate, dashed through and yelled, "Nope. She won't let him come. She's making him do his school lesson."

"Gee!"

"Yeah. That's what she said."

"Gee! He hasn't been out this whole spring. Not once even. I'd run away if my mother did that to me. You can bet I wouldn't stay in like that."

"Yeah. But my mother wouldn't make me stay in. She'd make me do my lessons, but she wouldn't make me stay in all the time. No wonder he's so dopey and skinny. You know what? I'm going to get him out. Wait for me here."

The small boy went around the house and stood under a window and whistled. Another small boy looked down at him. "Come on out. You can shiny down the post easy, and we'll catch you 'fore you hit the ground. Come on."

The small boy at the window shook his head. No light shone in his eyes; no eagerness shook his dull tones. No, I don't want to go out. I'd rather stay in."

Incredibly kept the small boy standing under the window silent. He tried again when he got his breath back. "Nope, I'd rather stay in," said the dull voice. The window closed and the astonished little boy below it went back to the lot. "Nope. He doesn't want to come out. He says so his own self."

"No wonder I caught a dope. Come on. Play ball."

Nollie was slow in school. When the teacher gave the class 10 examples he had only three finished when the bell rang. "You take the last home and do them and five more beside," said the teacher. "You've got to learn to work."

When the teacher dictated 20 words to the class Nollie had four written, correctly. "You take the last home and you write every word 10 times and you take 10 extra ones for not finishing in time. You've got to learn to speed up and get your work done."

By the end of the day Nollie had piled up enough back work to keep an ordinary child busy for several days, and he was not the ordinary boy. He was a rather helpless, slow child who needed extra care, special attention and much encouragement. The teacher mistakenly punished him with extra work, and his mother, mistakenly, tried to help by insisting that this work be done.

Writing words 10 times does not teach a child to speak. It teaches him to be careless about punctuation and to disregard the forms of words. Doing extra work does not brighten a slow child's mind, but dulls it. Instead of giving such a child more work he should be given less. Keeping him in to do school work instead of sending him out to play does not help brighten him. It increases the cause for his dullness and makes him worse all the way round. He needs a shorter school day, a curtailed assignment, plenty of free play in the sun, and much, much encouragement. His will is not at fault. His condition is responsible, not he.

Angelo Patri has prepared a new booklet (No. 303) entitled, "Eating," in which he explains the art of serving food to children and offers solutions to the problems involved. Send for it, enclosing 10 cents. Address your request to Angelo Patri, The Bell Library, care of this newspaper, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

by WYNN

For Thursday, May 4.

THIS can be made the best day of the week. The expansive feelings are all true, but not quite as strong as might be desired. But take them for what they are worth, in finances and all things constructive.

Be on the upbuilding side all day.

4—Step forward quickly with right foot diagonally to right, as shown in diagram.

5—Quickly draw left foot up to right, no weight on left. Pause one beat.

Girls should practice this lesson, using the man's footprints before attempting the girl's part, which is done as follows:

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Treatment for
Round-Worms
Is Very SimpleParasite Often Enters Body
When Child Places Dime
in Mouth.

By Logan Clendening, M.D.

SCIENCE believes that the parasites which are found in man today have existed as long as man. Avicenna, the Arabian physician, who was born in 981 A.D., gave us a very good description of the round-worm.

Any mother or housewife could describe it, but to construct its life cycle was a real piece of research. The life cycle of all parasites is complicated. If parasites could think and observe what is going on, they would lead the most exciting lives in the whole animal kingdom.

For instance, the round-worm. Unless a round-worm finds a human host, it leads a completely different life. It can live on the cold ground; in ponds, rivers or plants, but it does not under the circumstances grow or reproduce.

It is extremely resistant to chemicals, and my friend, Prof. J. P. Day, who has devoted his life to the study of worms, showed me last year a round-worm that he had kept in a solution of formaldehyde for 45 hours.

It may enter the body from eating contaminated fruit. But, curiously, the usual way is by eating dirt. Strange as this sounds, children habitually pick up dirt and eat it.

The parasite passes through the stomach, and in the upper part of the intestine it goes through a varied performance. The larvae worms work their way through the wall of the intestines; enter the blood stream and get to the lungs. A condition that closely resembles pneumonia often results. The poor child who is thus afflicted coughs up the worms, swallows some of them and in the intestines they start life all over again. By this time they are so adult that they do not attempt to penetrate the intestines any more, but are dormant.

Diagnosis in the late stage is easy, but during the period when the worms are in the lungs many a doctor has been fooled into calling the syndrome pneumonia. The mother has a much better chance of making the proper diagnosis, providing that she knows of the possibility of round-worm infection of the lungs, because she is more likely to see the worms coughed up.

Treatment is very simple and satisfactory. In spite of the fact that Prof. Day's worm lived in formaldehyde, there is one chemical that the round-worm cannot stand.

That is oil of camphor; it is given in doses of three to five minims.

ADVERTISEMENT

Hello, Beautiful!

Dear Martha Carr:

IF I HAD anything to do with laws I would compel everyone of voting age to become American citizens before getting jobs. Here is why I say this: We know a Canadian subject who receives an extremely good salary and still is a Canadian subject. He doesn't care if we have a President or not. Even his wife doesn't vote. I feel sure when this party is retired he will gather up his money and go back to Canada. There should be a law against it. B. J. S.

ONE OF THEM.

Case Records of a
PsychologistBy Dr. George W. Crane
of Northwestern University

A.S.E. M-104: Dorcas P., Aged 61, is a grandmother.

"It seems to me that mother has been failing rapidly the past year or so," her daughter told me. "She used to be so active and peppy."

Now she seems to be losing contact with her environment. She is fairly well off financially, but she will scarcely spend a penny on herself. She is generous enough with the grandchildren, but she hardly buys enough food to keep body and soul together. Dr. Crane, what would you advise, or is there no chance to change her?

DIAGNOSIS: It is typical of people to grow more cautious and frugal as they advance in years. Elderly people also become more and more introverted with each succeeding birthday. Instead of having hundreds of social contacts, they gradually reach the place where they are shut off from life. They no longer have job, or teach a Sunday school class, or belong to a bridge club. They have long since dropped out of other club work, and with increasing feebleness, they don't even attend church on Sunday, where they might still meet friends. What is to be done to salvage our grandparents so they will be happier and more active?

In the first place, make sure their eyes and ears and teeth are in the best possible shape. Don't permit any unnecessary shutters to blot out the beauty and enjoyment of this world. If you want to give a unique type of birthday present, anniversary remembrance or Christmas gift to your parents or grandparents, get them a pair of glasses which are perfectly suited to their eyes.

DESTRUCT ALL
ROACHES

Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely safe to use but is quick death to roaches. It lures them from their nests. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. Good results.

Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

DIOXGEN CREAM
A tonic beauty pick-up
For Cleansing and Skin Toning

Peterman's Roach Food is absolutely safe to use but is quick death to roaches. It lures them from their nests. Kills eggs, too. Effective 24 hours a day. Good results.

Economical. Over 1,000,000 cans of Peterman's sold last year. At your druggist's, 25¢.

PETERMAN'S
ROACH FOOD

Make known your want through Post-Dispatch want ads and have it filled.

IF YOU ASK
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

OULD you please give me all the information you can, as to the requirements necessary to become a successful newspaper reporter?

S. S.

Your question is a rather frequent one, especially at this time of year when graduating students are thinking of selecting their life work. For this reason I turned your question over to Carlos F. Hurd, veteran Post-Dispatch reporter and rewrite man, who makes the following reply:

"There are qualities which a successful reporter must have, and qualifications which he, or she, should have. Some, starting out with the qualities, have developed the qualifications as they went along; but it is better to start with all the qualifications possible."

"The necessary qualities are energy, enterprise, curiosity, approach, judgment, honesty, and again, energy-enterprise, for which a current synonym is 'umph.' Approach—the ability to accost and interest strangers—may be developed by experience, but a genuine interest in one's fellow-beings is a necessary basis."

The needed qualifications are educational, including under that term the results of careful and discriminating newspaper reading. A retentive memory is a great help, but it is also important to know where to find the things that are not carried in one's memory and may not be found in the clippings obtainable in a newspaper 'morgue.' The reporter simply cannot have too great a knowledge of history, public policy questions and current events.

"Successful reporters have had the qualities named, and have developed qualifications such as those outlined. This is not saying that every person thus equipped will necessarily make a successful reporter. But with good personal habits, he, or again she, is pretty sure to be successful at something."

"To put this into concrete form, read the life story of F. A. Bemmer, 50 years a reporter and still going strong. It was published in the Post-Dispatch last Oct. 31." C. F. H.

—O—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AFTER READING THE letter in your column from the young man who feels like giving up his job and going to South America because his girl turned him down, I wonder if I may offer him a bit of advice. First of all, anything worth having is worth fighting for, and I don't believe he really loves this girl as much as he says he does or he surely wouldn't give up so easily.

Perhaps he is like a man I went with who asked me to marry him. I really loved her, Mrs. Carr, but after thinking it over I decided to say no. He used to take me out and then forget all about me while he entertained his crowd, whom he knew I did not like. When I asked him to take me out alone, he said no, that his friends came first and always would. If I danced with someone else, he would get angry and sit at the bar for the rest of the evening. Yet when we went home he would tell me he couldn't get along without me! Now what a girl to look forward to if she marries such a fellow? The chances are he would go with his friends to some tavern every evening, just as he does now, while his wife sat at home.

My advice to the young man is to make another try. Don't just tell this girl you love her; prove it. Take her out by herself once in a while, to places she enjoys, too, not just taverns. Then give her some attention; don't just let her sit in a corner by herself. And call her up once in a while to let her know you think of her. Remember, a woman thrives on attention. Probably this girl has a nice home and a good job and doesn't have to marry just for a home. I know I don't, and what's more, I don't think the right kind of a girl does anyway. I should know because I am

ONE OF THEM.

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Sold for a Song

By Rob Eden

CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO.

ALL the effervescence was gone from Ricco when he came into Kyle's office the next afternoon. Before he sat down he took out his handkerchief, blew his nose, and wiped his eyes. He kept wiping his eyes as Kyle typed the letter which was addressed to the caretakers of the Villa Rodian in Florence, typed another letter which was going to an agent in Venice commanding a suitable house for Mrs. Edythe Emery and party for the month of December and still another letter to a French agent arranging for a lease on a villa at Cannes for the month of January.

"You were right, Kyle," Ricco said when Newton paused in his typing to light a cigarette. "You were too right."

"Did she say definitely no?" Kyle leaned back and drew a deep lungful of smoke.

Ricco shook his head. "She doesn't have to say no. She didn't say no, but she meant no I see that. She has meant no all along, only I have been too blind to see it."

He lit a cigarette, too, but after the first puff crushed it out. He was still shaking his head, wagging it from side to side loosely. His puffy little hands lay quiet on his knees.

"I see it all now. I should have seen it two years ago when Andrea was ready to sing. But I thought, I thought Madame, she was waiting for Andrea to become of age on account of the contract.

"Kyle, Andrea will never sing in public while Madame holds her contract. I learned that today. I see it for the first time. Madame does not tell me, but something within me tells me." One of his hands beat at his chest.

Kyle looked at the fat little singing master pityingly. He thought he knew how Ricco felt. How his world must be toppling over, all his hopes gone.

"Some wine?" he asked going to the cupboard back of his type-

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses—does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being harmless to fabrics.

15 MILLION Jars of Arrid have been sold. Try a jar today!

ARRID

39¢ a jar At all stores selling talcum goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

HAVE YOUR RUGS MADE BEAUTIFUL AGAIN-BY- HARTENBACH'S ... JE. 9520

GOOD-BYE, GIRDLE, OLD PAL—WE'RE OFF FOR OUR DAILY DIP IN THAT LOVELY LUX!

WHY DOES RUTHIE NEGLECT ME? I'VE GOT PERSPIRATION ODOR, TOO!

Girdles, too, get undie odor

Girdles absorb perspiration odor just as undies do. Avoid offending —Lux them often! Lux saves elasticity—girdles wear longer, fit better.

Cake-soap rubbing—soaps with harmful alkali—weakens elasticity! Lux has no harmful alkali. Buy the BIG box.

A little goes so far

I TAKE AWAY
ODOR—HELP KEEP
GIRDLES BETTER
FITTING, TOO!!
SAVE ELASTICITY
YOU KNOW!

—it's thrifty

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Every Day—Week, Days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

WEDNESDAY,
MAY 4, 1938.

COOK-COOS

—By Ted Cook

Q. & A. DEPARTMENT.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

The Haines' Grove C. Club met with Georgia Butler, with 11 members present. A fine dinner was eaten at the noon hour and enjoyed by all. The ladies sewed and visited until 2 o'clock when the meeting was called to order by our president. There will be a club dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Merkle. Come and bring your dinner and eggs for your folks, also dishes, knives and forks. Penny drill was 18 cents. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Agnes Gust. Come one and all and bring thimbles.

ANS.—Well, now, Curious,

puts Auntie B. behind the eight ball, so to speak. Offhand, I could say that either of whether or not we're going to have inflation, the biggest problem seems to be whether or not we've already got it.

—Aunt Bella.

GOOD!

(Classified Ad.)

SWING drummer will leave town.
PL.

Did ap.

of the glass, but did not lift it to his lips.

HIS voice sank to a low whisper. "I should have known so long ago. I have been so dumb, Kyle. So few people have heard Andrea sing, perhaps in all only a dozen friends of Madame. The same friends, do you realize?"

"Do," Kyle could name them on the fingers of one hand. Since Andrea had been giving concerts at the big house, her audience mostly had been Mrs. Emery, himself, Ricco. Now and then a friend of Mrs. Emery's. Occasionally Mr. Rogers.

"Now, she has everything the way she wants it. She has Andrea bound to her completely. There is no other word for it. Kyle. Bound."

"When she wants Andrea to sing, she has only to command her. Harry will be there always to accompany Andrea.

"Madame, she has no use for Harry except that he serves the voice of Andrea. Madame, she is not interested in his compositions.

"I have not been so dumb about Harry, Kyle. I have seen how she has felt about him for a number of years. The piano, Madame likes it, but she likes the voice better. Andrea's voice." His fingers tightened about the stem of his wine glass, but still he did not lift it.

"We cannot plan the debut, Madame told me until the marriage is out of the way, and the honeymoon is over. That was when I knew, Kyle. That was when I saw how blind I had been."

"There never will be time for the debut, never as long as Madame has control of Andrea the way she has now. I see how it will be for the child—"

Ricco still called Andrea a child.

Often he addressed her that way, and often when he was speaking of her to others, he called her that.

To him she was still the child he had found in a church choir, a little girl with braids down her back, and the sound of an angel in her white swishing throat.

"She and Harry will go every place Madame goes. They will all travel together. When Madame wants Andrea to sing, she will command him and Andrea will sing, and Harry will play.

"In Florence, Italy, in Paris, wherever Madame goes. Here, Madame will command as usual. She will have the child near her. She will have the child near her."

"She will have Harry near her, too, because he serves Andrea. The child will never hear applause, she will never know what it means to sweep an audience to its feet."

His hand closed grimly about the thin stem. It snapped, and the wine spilled to the rug.

KYLE watched its broadening stain on Mrs. Emery's Sarouk rug, but he didn't move.

"What good is Andrea's voice if no one can hear it? That is what a voice is for, to give pleasure. This is what music is for, to give pleasure. You can't take a voice and hide it like you would a jewel, Kyle. Am I right again?"

"You are right, Ricco."

Suddenly Ricco looked suspiciously at Kyle. "Do you know this that I have been telling you?"

"I've suspected it for some time, Ricco. Naturally, Mrs. Emery doesn't confide her plans to me, but I've tried to read back of what she does."

"You should have told me!"

Movie Time Table

AMBASSADOR—"Dark Victory," starring Bette Davis with George Brent and Geraline Fitzgerald, at 11:30, 2:57, 6:04 and 9:10; "Climbing High," starring Jessie Matthews with Michael Redgrave, at 10:30, 1:37, 4:44, 7:50 and 10:56.

FOX—Warner Baxter in "The Return of the Cisco Kid," with Lynn Bari and Cesario Romero, at 1:24, 4:22, 7:20 and 10:18; "The Hound of the Baskerville," featuring Richard Greene, Basil Rathbone and Wendy Barrie, at 12, 2:58, 5:56 and 8:53.

LOEW'S—Nelson Eddy in "Let Freedom Ring," with Virginia Bruce and Victor McLaglen, at 11:14, 3:35, 6:48 and 10:01; "Man of Conquest," starring Richard Dix with Gail Patrick, at 1:57, 5:10 and 8:22.

ST. LOUIS—"You Can't Get Away With Murder," featuring Humphrey Bogart with Billy Halop and Gale Page, at 2:47, 5:52 and 8:57; "My Wife's Relatives," featuring James, Lucille and Russell Giesen, at 1:42, 4:47 and 7:02; "It Was a Convict" (preview) at 10:15 p.m.

AMUSEMENTS

GOLDEN ROD SHOW BOAT

Presents—The old time miller drama "THE CONVICT'S DAUGHTER" nightly at 8:30 Special rates to organizations.

RODOLFO LOUSET ST. LOUIS 6-8675

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SHOWS

WORLD'S LARGEST FINEST MIDWAY

Grand & Lacledle

DAY & NIGHT

Tent 20 Theater 24 Thrilling

Shows CONTINUING THIS WEEK AND NEXT

TONIGHT

CONTINUING THIS WEEK AND NEXT

—it's thrifty

Michael Whalen, Lynn Bari, Ralph Morgan, "Orphans of the Street," Warren Hull, Marcha Nerva, "Garden of the Gods," El Tatio Warts.

Michael Whalen, Lynn Bari, "Garden of the Gods," Large Box.

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AZINE
S POST-DISPATCHertainment Always Attend
MARCO THEATRES
MENT CO. & ANSELL BROS
AMBASSADOR!
10 A.M. 'Til 2 P.M.**sessions of a****AZI****VIS—'DARK VICTORY'** "Climbing High!"**Y at the FOX!!**
E!! IN PERSON!
GOODMANEntire CBS Radio Band!!
LAST TWO DAYS
"Return of the HOUND OF THE
CISCO KID"SAM HOUSTON
MAN OF CONQUEST!
BING CROSBY
"EAST SIDE
OF HEAVEN"
ALL STAR CAST!THURSDAY!
25c, 12:30 to 6:30 After
Park Free. 3535 Delmarat 7:50 P.M. and See Complete Shaving of
Get Away with Murder! "My Wife's Relatives"
"I WAS A CONVICT" at 10:10 P.M.
"Get Away With Murder" & "My Wife's Relatives"

— BEGINS TONIGHT —

Irene DUNNE
Charles BOYER**LOVE AFFAIR'**

Warner BAXTER Loretta YOUNG Binnie BARNES

IFE, HUSBAND & FRIEND'

★ MICKEY ROONEY ★

★ HUCKLEBERRY FINN ★

With WALTER CONNOLLY ★ LYNN CARVER

ANCE RICE ★ 4 GIRLS IN WHITE'

MARSHALL ★ BUDWEISER ★ KENT TAYLOR

BENNETT ★ ROLAND YOUNG ★ BILLIE BURKE

TOPPER TAKES A TRIP'

RAINER & Faulette GODDARD ★ ALAN MARSHALL

★ DRAMATIC SCHOOL'

CAGNEY ★ Humphrey BOGART ★ Rosemary Lane

★ THE OKLAHOMA KID'

HARLEY TEMPLE ★ Richard A. Greene ★ Louise

the LITTLE PRINCESS ★ George Stevens Technicolor

SON OF FRANKENSTEIN ★ Karloff-Lugosi

Jane Withers, Lee Carrillo, "Arizona Wildcat"

RONALD REAGAN, "Secret Service of the Air"

CHARLES RUGGLES, Mary Boland, "Boy Troubles"

RUSSELL HAYDEN, "Mysterious Rider"

Akira Tanniro, "Ride a Crooked Mile"

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and a Strange Face," Andy Devine-Frank Jenks

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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

COMIC PAGE
WEDNESDAY,
MAY 2, 1939.

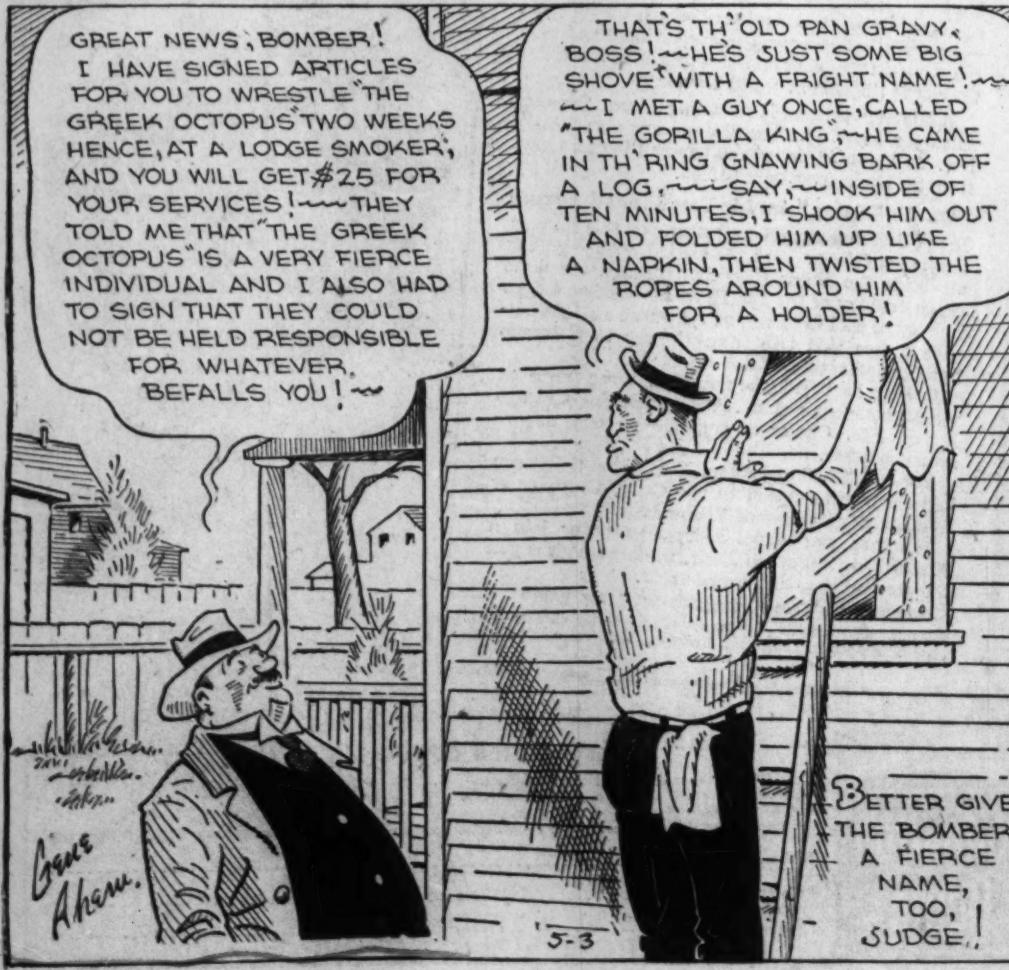
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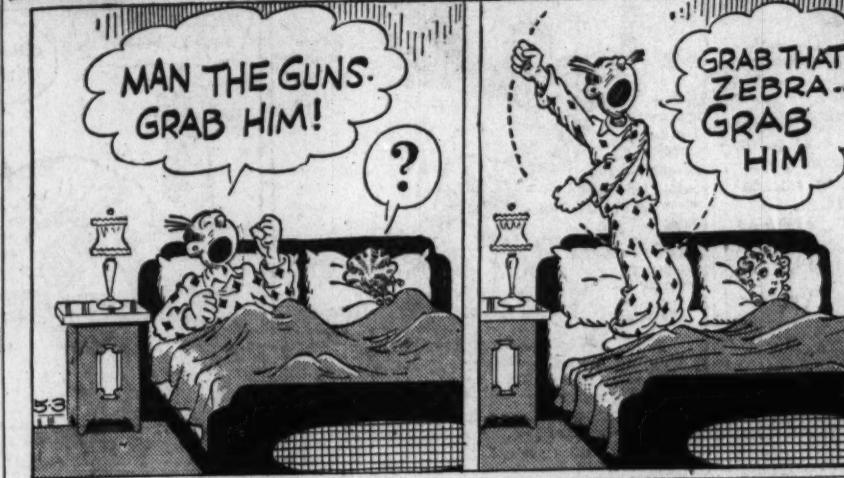
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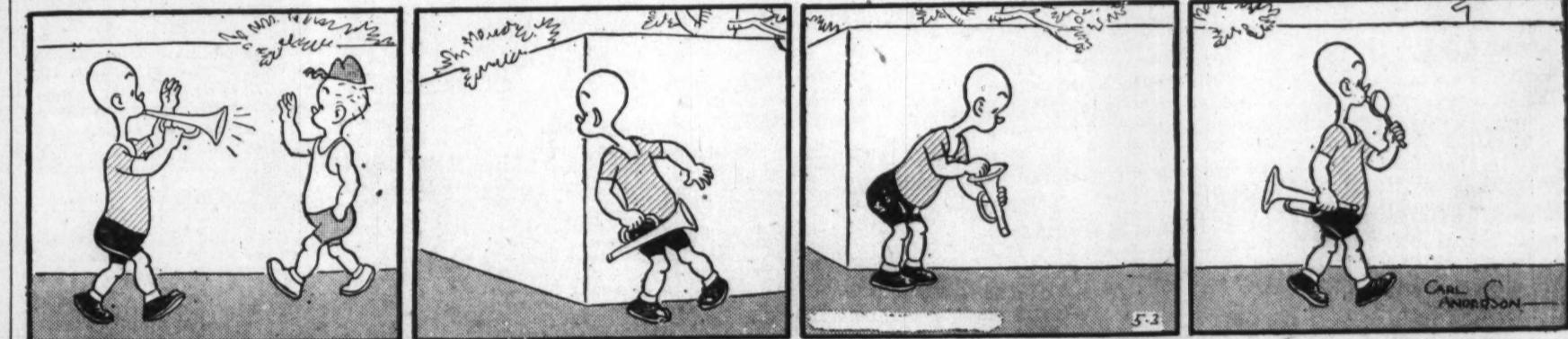
Popeye



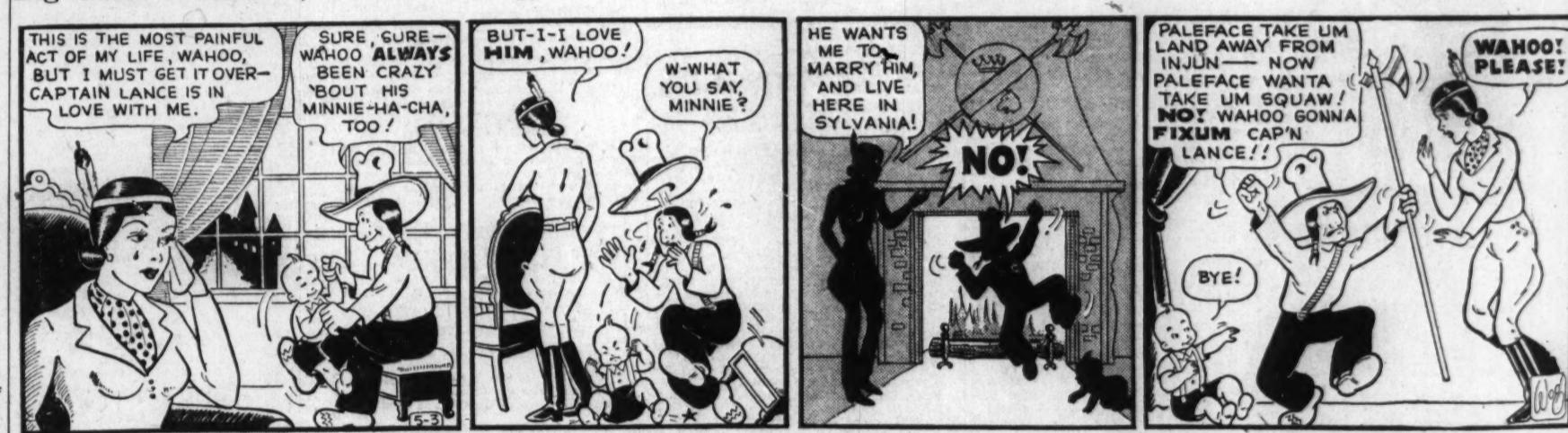
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He's on the Warpath Now!

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ON TODAY'S ED

The Rout at Jefferson
A Editorial.
Will the Bear Walk

VOL. 91, NO. 24

POLICE B
IS PERFEC
IN HOUSE
104-33 V

Stark Kansas City M
Made Ready for P
After Two Days of
Efforts to Add Dam
Amendments.

MOVE TO ADJOURN
MAY 27 THEN VOTE

Maneuver May Not
Senate Time to Act
publicans Suppo
Governor Switch on
olution to Go Home

By CURTIS A. BETTS
A Staff Correspondent of
Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 4—Lloyd C. Stark's Kansas City bill, taking the Police Department there out of the hands of the Pendergast political machine and placing it under State control, was perfected in the House after two days of effort by Kansas City Representative Wrenck it by damaging amendments. The bill was not injured in the process.

At the last moment there was a scuffle of rural legislators, some from St. Louis, who had supported the Kansas City march on the amendments, to vote for the bill, as they might have if the bill had been supported by the Governor.

The roll call showed 104 members voting for the perfection of bill, 33 against it and 14 either absent or not voting. On the amendment the Governor's supporters generally had about 35 votes, casting that about 20 members to cover on the perfection roll.

For May 27 Adjournment
After the vote on perfection of the bill, Hannibal, an opponent of the bill, took advantage of the temporary absence from the House of W. B. Weakley of Pike County, led the fight for the measure, introduced a resolution for simultaneous adjournment of the Legislature May 27.

With the aid of Speaker Christopher, who had voted for perfection of bill, the resolution was adopted by the protest of Representative R. Caldwell of Rails Creek, who insisted that it would be impossible to get the bill to the Senate and for it to reach a vote by that date.

The resolution took the House by surprise, but it was adopted by a standing vote, receiving 103 votes. There was no call for the no vote. The Republicans, who had supported the bill as a unit, generally voted for the adjournment resolution, thus taking a position which could easily undo all that was accomplished through their support of the bill on perfection.

To be effective the resolution must be adopted by the Senate, as is customary for the House to do. It is customary for the House to adopt such a resolution, and to go to the Senate and be admitted to lie there without action until the Senate decides to adjourn and then for the Senate to adopt new resolution and send it to the House for its action.

With a bill as bitterly contested as this, however, the Senate might agree to the House resolution and avoid voting on the bill.

How the Members Voted
Members who voted with the Pendergast machine Tuesday in an effort to obtain adoption of the amendment which would have admitted the act to a vote in Kansas City, but who rushed to reiterate voting with the Governor's supporters of the bill, are:

Arnold of Stoddard, Cleon Sullivan, Cooper of Nodaway, George of St. Clair, Hale of Schuyler, Henry of Bates, Murry of Marion, and Studvian of McDonald. Those who were absent on their seats without voting on the amending amendment, but who voted for perfection of the bill, are:

John T. Hughes of St. Louis, Philip L. Ivancic of St. Louis, Kild of Clay, Parrish of Greene, Michael J. Smith of St. Louis, Robert M. Uxa of St. Louis and Ward of Ray.

St. Louis members split on the perfection vote. Eight voted for the measure, seven against it. All were absent or did not vote. Those voting with the Governor's supporters of the bill, are:

J. Jules Brinkman, Dr. Jerry Novak, and Uxa.

Those voting against the Governor's supporters of the bill, are:

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.